

Dairy Goat *Journal*

MORE THAN A MAGAZINE—
It's an institution, a service.



—Bannister Photo

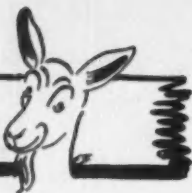
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BLEATINGS

by CORL A. LEACH



TOWN AND COUNTRY CHURCH

May we add our invitation to that of the Bible College at the University of Missouri, which will be host to the National Convocation on The Church in Town and Country, to be held in Columbia on Nov. 7-9. Many rural ministers are goat owners—to these we extend a special invitation. Anyone interested in any phase of the rural church and community is more than welcome at any or all sessions.

A great list of leadership is on the program, and beside the program itself there are 19 special study commissions, whether it range from a discussion of The Family to a Study of the Rural Church Situation in Three Midwest Counties, there is one of these groups to interest most anyone.

If you wish a complete program, drop us a card and we will be glad to see that a copy is sent you . . . and if we can be of any special service to any Dairy Goat Journal reader in attendance, we will be more than happy to be at your command.

STRUTTED UDDERS

No greater crime is committed in the name of goatkeeping than the inhumane strutting of udders by some exhibitors in their efforts to impress the judge in the show ring with the great udder capacity of their milking does. As desirable as it may be to present the goat to the judge, and to the public, in the most favorable light, this practice of long delaying milking before the show is not only cruel and inhumane, but can easily render a fine doe permanently useless through the congestion built up.

There is no reason why each show cannot have a milking-hour regulation for each class that will permit the doe to enter the ring with a normally full udder, but which will preclude this cruel practice.

ADDED SERVICE

When you turn to the Breeders Directory in this issue you'll notice certain of the names listed are prefixed with an asterisk (*). This is

an indication that the breeder listed not only has stock for sale, but has bucks offered at stud.

This added service costs the breeder no more, and should help the person wanting to locate a buck to which to breed his does.

VALUABLE GRADE DOES

We have always had an especially warm spot in our heart for the fine grade does that are the real bulwark of milk production for the whole dairy goat business. Built on the high milk producing potential of the purebreds, they give the broad base of economical production on which our industry can be built.

It occurs to us it is time that some special honor be given these worthy animals. So we invite good photos of grades, stories of successes with grades, stories of profits with grades—and if enough data is available we'll have a special grade issue some of these days. And part of it will be on the production of still better grades through the utilization of the best purebred lines.

LIBERTY VIA GOVERNMENT

Woodrow Wilson said, "Liberty has never come from government. . . . The history of liberty is the history of the limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it."

If we ever lose our liberty, it will come through means that masquerade in a cloak of "do good" purpose. So we should examine the proposals and the policies of our government to ascertain if the immediate good in them may not be more than offset by some unobserved but enduring infringement of individual liberty.

Perhaps the most glaring example of this danger at the moment is the trend to militarism and military control because of "emergency" situations, enslaving the nation to Mars and his insatiable appetite for our wealth and the blood of our manhood. Conscription, military training, the military in high (and low) offices—all add up to the major threat to liberty.

Voters this fall can determine how their representatives in government voted on these matters in Congress. The voter still has some power in the November ballot to more or less rectify the situation—even though the choice between the candidates of the two parties often leaves the situation only as "the lesser of two evils." Only in a few rare instances has real Christian, liberty-loving statesmanship been shown in Washington in recent years.

A NEW TEXT

Father John Dreisoerner, an enthusiastic goat milk fan, told me of his most embarrassing moment. Shortly after the outbreak of Truman's undeclared war in Korea, Father John was conducting services at the State Mental Hospital. Standing before the patients, he announced, "I will now read from the First Epistle to the Koreans."

He said a miracle was performed soon after—when he was permitted to leave the institution.

HIGHER PRICES FOR GOATS

Our crystal ball is fogged up, but it is easy to see the short-run effect of current conditions on the dairy goat industry. Already prices for milking stock, purebred and grade, show a noticeable upturn from already reasonably high levels, as demand increases from the many families desiring to insure family food by producing their own dairy products. But in the self-interest of the industry, let us hope that a point of excessively high prices is not reached, pricing dairy goats entirely out of the reach of the average family.

Dairy Goat Journal

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You Said It

Your comments, criticisms, suggestions are invited for this department of communications from Dairy Goat Journal readers—just make them short and to the point, with a limit of not more than 200 words.

REPEAT ENTHUSIASM

Page 4, Dairy Goat Journal for August! "Enthusiasm" would bear repeating two or three times each year in Dairy Goat Journal. Right now I can give the names and addresses of several goatkeepers who have either part or all of their herds for sale. In no case is it the fault of the goats, be they purebreds or grades. Rather is it the fault of the keeper.—Ed Gehris, Mertztown, Pa.

LOAN WITH CARE

Please send me another copy of last month's issue. I loaned mine and didn't get it back. The ones I got back were torn, dog-eared, dirty, addresses and telephone numbers scribbled on them. I'll never loan my magazines again, as I value them too much to lose them.—Mrs. F. M. Whitten, Alfred, Me.

SHE DIDN'T BUY A GOAT

When I wrote and ordered my first copy of Dairy Goat Journal I intended to buy a goat, but I later learned of a dairy that would deliver goat milk to me at 50¢ quart, and in my situation this is preferable.

I began using goat milk last January for simple anemia. This past week when I went to my physician there was no trace of the disease remaining as indicated by his tests.

I like the milk, and I think it is still cheaper than drugs and certainly much more pleasant to take.

It was a little item on simple anemia that I read in my first copy of Dairy Goat Journal that induced me to try goat milk.—Mrs. N. J. Manly, Jackson, Tenn.

BUTTERMILK

I have always said that if goat milk could be made into buttermilk it would be perfect. Now that is all over—a perfect buttermilk that is not buttermilk and that has advantages no buttermilk ever possessed is yogurt. And don't try to make yogurt of anything but goat milk, it is so incomparably better. Drink goat

milk yogurt once, and you will never be without it.

We have a grade doe, quite the talk of the neighborhood, that gave 9 qts. of milk a day for some time after freshening. She has repaid us for all we lost on some over-estimated animals.—Mrs. Iva Tompkins, R. N., Maitland, Fla.

APPROVES THIS SHOW

It is always a pleasure to comment favorably on any subject, but particularly on goat shows. The Delaware Valley Show held at Braemar Farm had 136 animals shown, and in such a way it made a fine impression. The efficiency and smooth operation of the affair showed fine co-operation. The grounds and exterior environment made a lasting impression on all. The classes moved quickly under the judging by Byron Bennett. This show was a credit to all concerned, and to the industry as a whole.

If more people would see shows like this one there would be fewer people sticking their noses up when goats are mentioned.—S. W. McIntosh, Little Falls, N. J.

BEEF VIA GOATS

I have 55 goats, and am expanding my herd to several hundred. I raise cattle with the herd I now have. I purchase newly born calves in the spring and summer and teach them to nurse the goats. Kids for restocking I raise by hand, and the does raise the calves.

Quite a few of the does mother the calves voluntarily in a few days. This is convenient for me, as it eliminates the milking chore, and the calves thrive first rate.

The rest of the calves follow me at milking time, as I go from doe to doe, a calf on each side, until the herd is milked. With a group of calves used to this procedure I can milk about 40 does an hour.

For every four milking does I average raising three calves. The calves go through in groups. As the first group gets old enough to sur-

vive on other feed and can be graduated from goat milk. I run in a new lot of calves.—W. L. Evans, Aberdeen, S. Dak.

PRETTY RIBBONS

This summer I attended several goat shows and came up either disgusted or confused. Here is what I find happens: If I have a couple of goats and there is no competition in the class, then I win first and second.

Now someone wants to buy a goat from me, and I tell him that this goat took first or second prize—and if I'm not misrepresenting that animal I don't know what you'd call it, for there was absolutely no competition. Therefore, I say that judging goats under these conditions is no contest and that this is all wrong.

I saw two goats win that way recently, and the owner was very proud of his ribbons (and I would not have wanted either animal, nor would anyone else have wanted them).

I have learned that too many breeders look forward to winning ribbons in these shows—but they have not learned that ribbons cannot be milked.

It's nice, and a good feeling, to have right type kids and goats, but I still say the payoff is in the udder, and that it must be full of milk.—W. D. Hymes, Massillon, O.

CITY COOPERATION

May I advise you of a way we have succeeded in legally delivering natural milk to our city, whose regulations require all delivered milk to be pasteurized. Fortunately, by playing fair and honest, our first attention here was directed toward meeting the milk inspector from town. He was a hard man to catch!

Our idea was to learn from him how best to process our milk. We also asked him about delivery rules and learned the sad news.

So he put his ideas along with ours, with these results: We have a permit to deliver milk to as requested by Dr. and signed by the milk inspector.

For the present this is legal, and the physicians cooperate well, and we are happy with the situation. Every 10 days we have a bacteria check and butterfat test run by a large local dairy, always with favorable results.—George Reuss, Janesville, Wis.

Dirty animals are the source of most of the visible dirt in milk.

SPEAKING OF CASES

• By MRS. I. E. ETTIEN, Rogers, Ark.

WHEN I first began observing "cases" I really should have started numbering them. These cases of people benefited by the use of goat milk would have made a string of testimonials, and without solicitation.

Come to think of it, any patent medicine that could get away with the results of goat milk would make a monstrous fortune for its manufacturers in just about no time at all.

But, of course, that's different. It comes in an attractive package, an impressive endorsement of a Vienna or Budapest or Vlaskevichski specialist. When you get the wrappings off there is very little of the so-wonderful medicine, at a very high price (nothing cheap, you understand), and you are awed and dizzy and impressed. So you are just filled to the eyebrows with faith!

And why not? Haven't you just given the entire contents of your purse? It ought to be good—it's got to be good!

While you are in this state of mind no one need mention such a common, ordinary, everyday thing as goat milk to you. Your malady is something different, requires careful diagnosis and copious dosing.

However, it is remarkable how much of it some human digestive systems can stand before they go hay-wire. All the varieties are tried, and then the weary pilgrim tries goat milk.

A young woman, the mother of several children, the youngest being a baby a year old, came here to board near-by, and as a last resort after having tried everything she could find on the market, as well as all the physicians within a day's drive, decided to try goat milk.

Underweight, weak, poor digestion, and with a heart disturbance, she was in a pitiful condition. I felt she had decided on goat milk too late. Nevertheless, we began supplying it at once, not only for her but for the baby as well.

At first she feared that perhaps she might not be able to take goat milk, as nothing agreed with her. She feared the baby might notice a difference and refuse the milk.

Baby did nothing of the sort. Babies don't.

The mother suffered no distress whatever after drinking the milk, and now three weeks later has gained 10 pounds. To say the family is delighted is putting it mildly.

There is a charming five-year-old boy in this family. It has been his habit to come with his father each day for the milk. I offered this child a glass of milk and he refused it. His father said, "Gene never drinks milk."

I did not try to force it on him, but the next day when he came we had a nice visit. I showed him some pictures and told him some stories of our little grandchild.

"Is he as big as I am?" asked Gene.

"Yes, he is a little taller than you are," I said. "But that is because he drinks so much goat milk when he comes out here. He doesn't like cow's milk, so when he is home he drinks no milk. But he makes up for it when he comes out here, and he is here quite a bit."

"Well," said Gene, "Maybe I would like goat milk. I never drank any."

So that day he drank a glass of it and said he liked it fine. Next day he drank two glasses, and that has been about his speed ever since.

Then one day the two youngsters

met and a little later were comparing notes.

Said Eddie, "I'm going to school next year—as soon as I'm six."

Said Gene, "I'm going, too—next year."

"Well," said Eddie, "I'm bigger than you are."

"Gee! But lookit how long you been drinking goat milk. I only started last week!" exclaimed Gene. "I'll bet if I drink it every day 'til next year I'll be bigger than you are!"

Now, if you please, you may take these last two subjects and try to prejudice them against goat milk. My guess is you will be out of luck.

KITCHEN VARIETY HARD CHEESE IS EASILY MADE

By Mrs. Walton Hayse,
Mt. Vernon, Ill.

CHATEAU DE BRIE type cheese is the easiest of all cheeses to make and among the most delicious. It eliminates all the complicated presses and you do not need a chemistry laboratory to make it. Most goat breeders are reluctant to try cured cheese, the recipes alone scare you out. But anyone can make this cheese,

OF ALL THE SCIENCES and arts, one of the greatest is the feeding of animals and human beings. Forty years ago the scientists thought the problem was simple—discover the needs for protein, fats, carbohydrates, and a few minerals, analyze the foods for these substances, and then so blend the foods as to furnish an adequate supply of each. Today we know that there is much more to it than this. The old science is still fundamental, but the new science is continually adding to it knowledge of a whole array of substances—minerals, vitamins, amino acids—needed by the body.

In ordinary diets, both animal and human, that contain a wide variety of natural foods, most of the essential substances are present in adequate quantities. But under certain conditions, when the choice of foods is limited, the diets customarily followed cause inefficiency, sickness, or even premature death. The lack of common-sense knowledge of nutrition even among many well-to-do people in the United States is appalling. There are many kinds of "hidden hungers" which the experienced person can read in the faces and attitudes of the undernourished. Peaked faces, bowlegs, and shaky nervous systems are only a few of the manifestations.

Probably 99% of the children of the United States have a heredity good enough to enable them to become productive workers and excellent citizens provided they are given the right kind of food, proper training, and ordinary opportunities. Fundamental to adequate training and decent opportunity is food. Fifty percent of the people of the United States do not get enough in the way of dairy products, fruits and vegetables to enable them to enjoy full vigor and health.

People, as well as animals, must be well fed if they are to do their best and give their best.

—Henry A. Wallace

as it was taught to me by a Belgian neighbor years ago.

Take warm new whole milk, just as it comes from the goat at blood heat, and set it with rennet. We use the Junket rennet tablets, and $\frac{1}{2}$ tablet is about right for a gallon of milk. Experiment until you get the right amount of rennet to set your warm milk in an hours time. The rennet must always be completely dissolved in about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of cold water, and added to the warm milk, stirring well.

Keep this milk warm, from 80° to 90°, till it sets firmly like gelatine.

Meanwhile take large, clean tin cans with the edges cut smoothly on top, the gallon size is best and if you do not buy canned vegetables, cherries, etc., in such large cans, as few families ever do, you can ask your restaurant owning friend to save you a few of them. Take an ice pick and punch holes all over the bottom and sides of these cans, punching from the inside out, making the holes about an inch apart to drain the whey out evenly.

Now you will need a wire rack of some kind to set your tin can molds on, and a large flat ladle or shallow spoon to dip up your curd into the molds. Be sure to slide the jellied curd into the molds gently and in as large pieces as possible without breaking. As the curd settles down in the molds you can add more on top, so the cheeses will not be too thin. This type of cheese will keep settling down for about twenty-four hours. It is soft and should be very smooth on the surfaces. Ideal size, $2\frac{1}{2}$ " or 3" thick.

The next day you can turn your molds end for end, with a plate over the open end, keep turning till the whey has all dripped out and the cheese will hold its shape. It should not be covered or bandaged.

When it will hold its shape, it can be taken from the molds. The cheeses should be put on a smooth board and sprinkled with salt. Turn often, salting lightly. Keep in a dark place about 65°. When a nice pinkish mold starts to cover the rind, your cheese is ready. If a blue fuzzy mold grows, rub it off carefully with salt and butter. It takes ten days or two weeks to be ready to eat, and will have a wrinkled, pinkish rind outside and snowwhite, soft creamy inside. This is a mild flavored cheese which will get sharper as it gets older they say. I have never been able to keep my family away from them after they are two weeks old. This type cheese cures much better in warm spring and summer weather.

WIN FRIENDS FOR DAIRY GOATS



—By Mrs. John Irvin, Jacobsville, Mich.

Butter Making Is Part of Goat Raising

● By IRENE FRITCH, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

IT IS EASY to make good butter for home use from goat milk if a few simple rules are followed. We have made butter this way for years, and you, too, can make it by following these directions. Ten quarts of milk will make about a pound or more of butter, depending upon the butterfat content.

First, have clean, good flavored milk at 100° temperature. Separate it in any good make of cream separator; we use a small table model. Then about a quart of cream is placed in a jar, covered, and let stand to ripen for 24 hours in a cool room.

Second, when ready to churn, test cream for temperature. It should be 62°. We had indifferent success making butter of uniform quality until we got a dairy thermometer and tested the cream for temperature before churning. Pour cream in churn (we use a small hand-power glass churn) so it is half full, as the churn is most efficient when so filled. We use a bit of butter coloring to make the butter a golden yellow—this does not change the flavor one bit, but it is more appetizing than the natural white color. The coloring has an affinity for the fat, so the buttermilk remains naturally white.

Third, churn until the butter gathers in small grains. The best quality butter takes about 30 min-

utes to gather. Speeding up the churn will take less time, but the quality of the butter is not so good; it does not have the "body."

Fourth, as soon as the butter has gathered in small grains, stop the churn and drain off the buttermilk into a jar. The buttermilk tastes wonderful when thoroughly soured and cooled.

Fill the churn with cold water and rinse the butter several times until the water comes off clear. Then place butter in a bowl and work out the water with a flat blade—we use a wooden paddle whittled from a piece of oak flooring. Sprinkle salt on the butter as the water is worked out. Butter will keep longer if the water is worked out thoroughly.

COVER PICTURE

Striking a judicious pose made famous by his grandfather, Ira Peel of Chevonshire Goat Farm, El Monte, Calif., 7-year-old Teddy Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnston of the Gold Crown Goat Dairy, Norwalk, Calif., gives this class the once over. Holding the kids are Teddy's brother, Bobby, 4, and Verne Gleason, 5. Verne is the son of Mrs. Hazel Gleason, Bellflower, who is superintendent of the Goat Division of the Los Angeles Co. Spring Fair.

Seventeen Out of Eighteen Benefit on Goat Milk Diet

FOR SEVERAL years the New York

Agricultural Experiment Station maintained a herd of goats and furnished milk for many babies that were not thriving on other foods. In 18 cases on which reports were made to the Station, either by parents or by attending physicians, goat milk proved helpful, and in several cases surprisingly beneficial. In a few instances use of this milk undoubtedly saved the lives of the babies, since they were losing weight under all other systems of feeding.

In only one of the 18 was an unfavorable report made, and of this child the physician writes: "I am sorry to report that goat milk did not agree much better with my patient than cow's milk. He is a child of 20 months, who does not seem able to absorb anything . . . without developing signs of fat poisoning."

Brief extracts from reports made in a few of the cases will show the general trend of all but the one report from "helpful" to "a wonderful success."

No. 1. "Our baby has improved wonderfully on it. . . . We tried everything we could find for him but nothing would agree with him until we got the goat milk."

No. 3. "Baby had been troubled with constipation and with vomiting. We started on the goat milk . . . and conditions greatly improved."

No. 6. "The child was six months old, weighed eight pounds, and in a very scrawny condition. . . . For the 16 weeks the child was fed goat milk it averaged five-eighths of a pound per week gain."

No. 10. "It is a very great pleasure for me to tell you that the goat milk which you furnished us for the past three weeks has worked wonders."

No. 15. "The results thus far are very gratifying. I assure you, for we had used almost everything and had despaired of saving her at all." In two months before feeding goat milk this child had lost three-fourths of a pound in weight; in the first week of feeding goat milk she gained one-half pound, and in the next week a full pound.

No. 16. "He has been under the care of a famous baby specialist for weeks but with no results. After beginning the use of goat milk he began to improve at once, gaining

from four to 10 ounces a week."

Even though this evidence is not, in most cases, the result of the professional judgment of physicians, it is so marked that it cannot be disregarded. It apparently shows clearly that goat milk is often a desirable resort for infant feeding.

WHY THE GOAT'S TAIL IS SHORT—AN ESSAY

By Edwin Stanley Thompson

ONE bright morning as Bill, the goat, walked down the road he met Sly Fox. "Good morning," said Sly Fox. "Good morning to you," said Bill. "How are you today?" said Sly Fox.

"Just fine," said Bill. "What is that you are carrying?"

"A bundle of grass," said Sly Fox.

"Oh! Where did you get it?" asked Bill, the goat.

"I got it from Farmer Brown's pasture," said Sly Fox. The truth was he had stolen a chicken from Farmer Brown's chicken house.

"I should like to have some grass," said Bill.

So down the path they trudged together.

Now Farmer Brown had set a trap to catch Sly Fox, and Sly Fox knew it. So he told Bill to go through the gate and when he did Sly Fox pushed him down and his tail caught in the trap. When Farmer Brown heard Bill's cries he came and cut his tail short to set him free.

And that is why the goat's tail is short.

(This was written by a sixth grade pupil in the Florida School for the Blind—probably from an Uncle Remus story that had been told to the class.)

FOR AN EFFECTIVE JOB FIGHT FLIES IN THE FALL

AUTUMN is the critical time on many farms in controlling the fly population that will heckle the goats and cut production and weight in the herd the following summer.

Harvest debris and crop refuse left in the field become breeding grounds for next year's crop of flies, say federal and state investigators.

Vegetable trimmings, corn husks, and straw should be cleaned up, or what straw is needed should be baled and the rest scattered. If straw is stacked, the stacks should be as water-tight as possible, for soggy straw gives flies an ideal refuge. Leaves, tops, vines, and stalks in vegetable fields should be plowed under.

Manure should be spread twice or three times a week at this time of year, or piles should be protected through use of screens, pits or racks against the possibility of flies wintering over.

Any spraying necessary to put down a fall fly onslaught in your community should be accomplished with a modern insecticide, such as methoxychlor, which conforms with all public health safeguards and offers a trio of advantages. Such insecticides must be effective fly killers. They must have good lasting, or residual, qualities. And they must be safe for use both in buildings and on livestock—not tending to store up toxic materials in body fats which may later be secreted into the milk.

FOR BEAUTY AND SAFETY CLEAN UP THE FARMSTEAD

FOLLOWING a few clean-up hints and suggestions will beautify the farmstead as well as make your farm a safer place to work and live.

Try these cleanup hints:

1. Gather and dispose of all tin cans.
2. Pick up all loose wire. It's easier to find before grass and weeds have grown.
3. Dispose of broken glass.
4. Fix gates so they swing easily.
5. Check and repair fences.
6. Clean up feed rooms, granaries, corn cribs, wood sheds, and other buildings about the farmstead.
7. Don't provide hiding places for rats or breeding places for insects.
8. Burn all refuse, including branches pruned from trees.
9. Apply paint where needed.

One of the greatest tragedies of life is to watch little men struggle with big ideas and think they alone have mastered them.

Blessed is that community which teaches its youth the value of thrift and the comforting security of surplus.

How to Build a Strong 4-H Goat Club

• By ED ELLIOTT

We are anxious to hear from any 4-H or FFA members that have achieved special recognition. Drop us a line. It is always a pleasure to hear from our readers.—Ed Elliott.

4-H CLUBS, like people, become strong from the things they do. I can't help thinking of a neighbor of mine, the most successful farmer I know. His farm was about average for the neighborhood, with no special advantages of soil or terrain. He himself was just an ordinary farmer except for two things: he was a college graduate and he had a knack for getting things done.

He was the first person in that neighborhood to use more scientific farming methods. When the neighbors saw his success, they found him very willing to help them learn these new techniques.

One day for example, he decided it would be nice to have running water in his home. He had a fine artesian well drilled a short way up the road and piped the water to the house. But he did not stop there; he then extended the piping and supplied all his neighbors with water, too. "No charge," he said, "It's already up, so it doesn't cost me anything extra to have you hook on."

Almost invariably when the people of that neighborhood need a leader, in 4-H work or in planning with agricultural agencies, he is chosen. Probably there's someone in your neighborhood like him. He is successful and strong because he does things. And if your 4-H club is to be successful and strong, it too, must do things.

But what can your 4-H club do to accomplish this? First it must build up within itself. It must have good leaders. It must have good programs and good projects for its members. Then it must have a common desire to serve others that makes itself known by community projects.

To be successful, the club should make itself a part of the community. It should make it a point to participate in as many community affairs as possible. It should attend fairs and enter the competition for prizes; the goats entered by a 4-H dairy

goat club will make people aware of the existence of the club.

Often in the community there are charitable drives that you can assist with. A club could take upon itself certain phases of Red Cross work for example. Or they might donate part of their farm produce to some overseas relief organization. There are any number of such causes in your community that you can aid.

Why not prepare a goat display in some store window during national 4-H week? Or for a booth in the county fair? Such a project when properly done is valuable in two ways, for it gives the whole club something to do and it is effective publicity.

Build the display around some simple and limited theme. Don't try in one display to tell the whole story of agriculture since man invented the first plow. If your club has dairy goat projects, it might well prepare a display on the value of goat milk.

Quite often there are parades in a town in which, sometimes, prizes are offered for the best float. Here is a chance for a club not only to make itself known to citizens of a community, but to earn a little money on the side. To be good, such a project does not require a large sum of money; there are a number of inexpensive ways a goat club can build an enjoyable and factual float. Choose some simple theme, as with a booth or window display, and try to dramatize it in an effective manner.

Many of the activities of a 4-H club are known to a few outside the members of the club. Many people are interested in what your club is doing, but you have to make some effort if you want your doings known. Here's where the club reporter comes in. Why not put him to work?

Let the local newspaper know what you're doing. Let Dairy Goat Journal hear of the activities of your dairy goat club. Where your club or one of your members has done something outstanding, drop a note to the 4-H News. There may be other rural magazines that would also be interested in your work.

Certain rules should be followed in presenting such material for publication. Treat all local papers alike

in furnishing stories; give them each a copy, unless, of course if it's a story one paper especially requested. Keep a list of the deadlines for each paper and magazine that might be interested in your news, but try to get your news in well before those deadlines. That gives the editor time to give your writing that extra bit of professional polish.

A good reporter takes notes as the news occurs. He gets names, initials, dates, etc., absolutely correct and puts in as many names as possible without cluttering up the story. He uses short, clear words and sentences. He doesn't skimp on paper, he writes on only one side, uses large margins, and leaves lots of space between lines. And he tries to answer six questions: Who? What? Why? Where? When? How?

Some goat clubs have even put on radio programs. Here you're likely to need technical assistance in preparing the script and other details. But with a real live-wire 4-H club, local stations are often glad to aid in the production of a program.

If activities of this type are to be successful in strengthening your club, all the members must participate. Jimmy may not be able to model a papier mache head or paint old English script for your float, but he can at least drive nails and saw wood. You must remember that your primary purpose is not the building of a float or a display, but the building of your club's spirit and unity.

You might think that the time spent on these types of projects would tend to lessen the time spent by your members on their individual projects. Strangely enough, the opposite is true. When the members feel that their club is something to be proud of, they work harder on their individual projects and more of them are completed successfully.

Thus these activities, when handled properly, do not merely serve to strengthen the club. When all the club members have had a part in deciding what to do and how to do it, and then helped to get it done, all the club members are strengthened.

Producing does are efficiently fed by: Using productive pastures, home-grown rations and roughages; using enough protein concentrate in the grain ration to balance the type of roughage fed, and feeding each doe according to milk production.

Silage is excellent roughage for goats not on green pasture.



Mrs. H. L. Picking demonstrates the milking operation to Mr. Christman's little daughter. On the milk stand is Panama Tisa of Echo Herd.

Goat Dairy Grows on the Desert

• By AL CHRISTMAN

ALTHOUGH Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Picking live where the temperatures soar up to 120° and they have lost all of their grazing land to the booming and growing town of Ridgecrest, Calif., they have proved that goats can be profitably raised in the hot, dry heart of the Mohave Desert.

They have been successfully raising goats on the desert since 1935 when Mr. Picking, who was from the Midwest and was used to having some kind of stock around, guessed that goats could stand up to the dry desert heat better than most stock. After 15 years experience, he knows he guessed right. His herd of 20 purebred Saanens not only stands the heat well, but his goats seem to like the dryness of the desert. An occasional, but rare, drizzle will send them scampering for their sheds faster than anything.

When the Pickings first started raising goats they also found that their goats could graze on land which would not support cattle, but they no longer enjoy this advantage, for in the past nine years the town of Ridgecrest has grown up about them, and buildings now fill their former grazing land. However, as their grazing land decreased, the market for their milk increased. Their goat business has become more and more profitable even though they have to raise their goats in a dry

lot and must drive in an average of eight tons of alfalfa hay each year. The goats are given an opportunity of eating all the hay they want during three periods each day.

Because many people have come to the desert for their health, the Pickings are asked to supply a number of them with goat milk, which is recommended by their doctors. Besides selling milk, the Pickings also use large quantities of it themselves. In addition to drinking it, they make their own butter, cheese, and ice cream from the milk. They feed the skimmed milk to their chickens, which lay well and do not fall off in the desert heat. They also profit from their herd through the sale of surplus stock.

Mr. Picking works full-time as an electrician, and did not intend to keep goats except as a hobby and for the milk products for his family. However, his hobby has become more and more profitable until now he is making plans for giving up his regular work in order to give full-time to raising goats and to fattening other stock off the goat milk. In the meantime he is concentrating on building up the producing capacity of his herd.

Although he started with grade Toggenburgs, Mr. Picking switched to purebred Saanens eight years ago. His original Saanen stock was from

the Echo herd, then owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparks. Later he bought the greater part of the Echo herd and the herd name. Aside from giving him a high producing herd, this policy has also made it possible for him to sell every goat he has ever advertised. Although located in the middle of the desert, he has sold goats all over the West and Midwest.

Because Mr. Picking is limited at present to a comparatively small dry lot, it is necessary for him to keep his herd small. He does not feel that this is a particular disadvantage, for he is mainly interested in building up a small group of top-producers while he is able to devote only part-time to goat raising. When he retires from his regular job and gets some pasture land, he will then have the cream of eight years' culling on which to base a more extensive dairy and stock-fattening business. He knows that a good dairy herd cannot be built over night, so he keeps careful records of each goat's production and culls his herd accordingly.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Picking agree that basically there is little difference in raising goats in the desert than elsewhere. Such things as shade and salt for the goats become more important in the desert, but according to the Pickings, "the two main essentials to goat raising, kindness and cleanliness, are the same whether you raise them in the swamps or on the desert."

The way to maintain a herd and produce milk economically is through carefully planned production of good roughages and grains, properly supplemented and fed according to milk production.



H. L. Picking and Panama Sigfried of Echo Herd, yearling Saanen buck.

The FIRST major improvement in canning Evaporated Milk in 34 years!



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Jumbo-Estate Grade; 2 yr. plants, 18-24" specially grown for immediate hedging effect: 25-84; 100-911; 250-820; 300 and over-87 per 100.

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Standard Grade; 1 yr. 12-15" plants slightly smaller, but well established for utility purposes, fencing, contour planting and wild life covering: 25-83; 100-84; 250-87.50; 300 and over-83.75 per 100.

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The caretaker who finds the buck odor ingrained on hands or clothing will find a few drops of Odorout will remove the stubborn and objectionable odor.



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SEAMLESS, STAINLESS STEEL Milking pail, especially for goats. Snap on hood and bail for easy cleaning. Meets all dairy laws. 4-qt. \$7.25; 6-qt. \$10.50 p.p.

GOAT MILK BOTTLE CAPS, No. 2 size, printed red and blue on white stock. \$1.50 per 1000. Add 4 lbs. postage.

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Strippings

● Cloverleaf Goat Dairy, owned by George Reuss, Janesville, Wis., received fine publicity by providing a local theatre with a free goat cart ride for all children on Labor Day. Not only did the theatre advertising boost Cloverleaf, but it made feature stories and pictures for the paper.

● The whiskey ad in the background must have misled the editor! The illustration on page 20 of the September issue was of the Indiana State Kid Show held June 4 at Mont Dailey's farm near Plainfield, Ind., and is not a picture of the Kentucky show, according to Mrs. Theoline Bee, secretary of the Indiana group, and who also sent the picture.

● R. J. Siegler, farm editor of the Daily Kennebec (Me.) Journal, is a goat owner, and writes, "I think I've struck a blow for dairy goats in this region by having had one or two articles on goat herds in this region."

● A simple and concise method of determining grain feed mixtures for goats is the subject of a new leaflet by Professors W. M. Regan and G. E. Gordon of the University of California. The leaflet not only deals with the economy of rations, but lists concentrate mixtures to supplement roughages. Copies of the leaflet can be secured by addressing the authors at the University of California, Davis, Calif.

● Try ACCENT in your goat cheese, on your chevon, chocolate milk—you'll find lots of uses for it. It's a commercial preparation of monosodium glutamate, soon available at your grocer. In enriching certain flavors it may offer wider public acceptance of many goat products.

● Government can only make things legal; it can't make wrong things right.

● Burl Ives, star of movies and radio, presented the ribbons to the Nubian winners at the Gaithersburg, Md., goat show sponsored by the Capitol Dairy Goat Assn. on Aug. 24. Mr. Ives is himself an enthusiastic Nubian breeder.

● When attending the annual meeting of the American Milk Goat

Record Assn. in St. Louis on Oct. 17 and 18, remember there is a special invitation to you to include a visit to Dairy Goat Journal—only 124 miles away.

MEYENBERG DEVELOPS NEW GOAT MILK PROCESS

MEYENBERG Milk Products Co., San

Francisco, the pioneer in the evaporation and marketing of goat milk, is taking steps to open new plants in the Middle West and East to handle both goat milk and cow milk following the successful introduction on the Pacific Coast of a revolutionary new vacuum-packed, golden-lined sanitary can. The new Meyenberg plants will receive both goat milk and cow's milk from producers, process it and market it under the All-Pure trademark.

The golden-lined cans for evaporated milk eliminates the "tinny" taste and preserves the natural flavor of good quality milk, says John P. Meyenberg, president of the company. The principle that food should not be in direct contact with raw tin or solder is strongly established. But there were difficulties when it came to using golden-lined cans for evaporated milk, but this has now been overcome. The inside of this can does not rust either before or after it is opened. The smooth finish of the golden lining prevents the waste of precious fats and other valuable milk solids, which so frequently adhere to unlined cans. The fact that these vacuum-packed cans can be opened with an ordinary can opener and the contents seen before using, has a great appeal to many mothers.

An extensive advertising campaign is now being planned by the Meyenberg Milk Products Co. in consumer and trade magazines, newspapers, radio, television and outdoor boards will also be used.

The opening of these plants is logical in view of the fact that at present about 80% of Meyenberg's canned goat milk is sold in the Middle West and East.

Robert Poe, assistant to William Murray, general manager, has gone to the Meyenberg offices at 120 South LaSalle St. in Chicago. Mr. Meyenberg and Lou Bronstein, chairman of the board, will join Mr. Poe in Chicago during this expansion program.

Grains are more digestible if ground coarsely.



WORRY CORNER

YOU ARE invited to write Dairy Goat Journal about any problems (if your problem is veterinary, please refer to this special department in Dairy Goat Journal before writing). They will be answered free of charge, or you will be referred to sources of information. Be sure and enclose stamped envelope for reply. Each month a few problems of general interest will be published in this department.

REGISTRATION NO GUARANTEE

Q: I recently bought a registered doe. She never has given more than two quarts of milk a day and now she is just giving a pint. Why doesn't she give more?

A: You will probably find the answer to this question by checking several things. First of all, don't let the fact that a goat is registered fool you. Many an animal is registered but not an outstanding producer. Before you bought the doe the records of her dam and sire should have been checked, and her own milk record from her old owner's barn should have been given close scrutiny for past performance. Ordinarily you will pay high for a high-producing registered animal, if you are able to purchase her at all. Of course, she may have been moved too soon, or upset from kidding and moving and new owners. If this is all that is wrong, she may yet prove her worth at her next freshening, but not before. As for her kids, they'll be no better than the dam unless their sire was better than their dam. This is fundamental with any service.

SPAYED MILKERS

Q: I understand that in Belgium they take the cows after they are fresh and remove the reproductive organs, or at least part of them and the cow will give milk continuously thereafter. Is this true, and will it produce the same effect on goats?

A: The following is taken from "American Horse, Cattle, and Sheep Doctor": "Ten spayed cows will give the year around as much milk as double the number of cows not spayed, thus saving the interest on the outlay for ten cows, together with the absence of risk from loss of some of the principal by death of one or more from sickness or accident, not to speak of the feed of ten cows. Between the feed of ten cows and their manure, the farmer can best estimate the difference in value. With spayed cows there is

no risk to run from milk fever, nor trouble with cows called 'bullers.' Spayed cows cannot abort or sink their calves. Having thus had a bird's-eye view of the advantages to be derived from spayed cows, let us look in the same manner at the disadvantages of spayed cows. The expense of the operation and attendant risk of the animal dying—although this is not great, about one in a hundred. The expense of the operation will be from three to five dollars, which will depend upon the distance the operator has to travel, and how many animals are to be operated upon. Spayed cows are apt to accumulate fat and flesh, so that they will become dry much sooner than cows not spayed." We have no knowledge of a like operation being performed on goats, and rather think it would be a disadvantage, as you would lose the increase and also stand a chance of losing a very good milk animal should she go dry, as in that case she could only be fit for the butcher.

WEANING KIDS

Q: I have two kids which I cannot get weaned, as I have no way of separating them from their mother. Is there anything I can do to get the kids weaned?

A: It is assumed that the kids are about six weeks old. If so, they should be weaned by this time. Also, nothing is said about the supplemental ration the kids are getting. When a kid is a week old, it will start nibbling a little hay. By increasing the hay and grain and decreasing the milk, weaning should be complete in about six weeks. Commercial rations for kids are very successful and are widely used. By giving the kids an opportunity to acquire different foods, the desire for milk will be lessened. There is no satisfactory way to prevent a kid from nursing when running with its mother. The only way to stop the habit is to separate the kid long enough from its mother that the mother will not allow it to suck when it is returned.

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• By H. S. Holmes Pegler

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By FRANK COUTANT

FROM AMATEUR backyard goat owner to commercial goat dairyman. Frank Coutant grew in the dairy goat business. Here he outlines the steps to success, the pitfalls to avoid so that owning dairy goats is a money-making pleasure all along the way. Whether you own one goat or a thousand THE ABC OF GOAT DAIRYING adds to the pleasure and profit of the enterprise.

- Contents—
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 2. A Hobby that May become a Business
 3. What Kind of Goat is Best for You
 4. Where to Buy Goats
 5. Feeding Arrangements, Stalls, and Other Barn Equipment
 6. How to Build a Goat Dairy Barn
 7. Feeding for Health and Milk Production
 8. Care of the Milking Doe
 9. Breeding Up for Better Goats
 10. Breeding Suggestions and Care of the Pregnant Doe
 11. Bringing Up Husky, Lively Kids
 12. Keeping Your Herd Healthy
 13. Simple Home Treatments
 14. In Conclusion

Price \$1 postpaid
DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL
Columbia, Mo.

VETERINARY

YOU ARE invited to write about any veterinary problems. Those accompanied by stamped envelope will be answered free of charge by Dairy Goat Journal staff members to the best of their ability, or you will be referred to sources of information. Selected questions of general interest will be published in this department. These are answered by DR. W. R. McCUSTION, Box 1731 Ft. Worth 1, Tex., a veterinarian and goat breeder with many years experience in practice with goat diseases. If a personal reply is desired from Dr. McCustion he may be written directly, enclosing \$1 for such reply.

ORAL ABSCESSSES

Q: My doe's lower jaw was quite swollen and tender at the lower edge in the region of the angle. She resisted strenuously when I tried to open her mouth to look for a broken or abscessed tooth, or to see if a foxtail or other object had penetrated the gum. I tried holding hot packs to her jaw. In a few days the swelling softened somewhat. With a neighbor's help in holding her down, I used ethyl chloride to freeze the swelling and then I lanced it. Quite a lot of pus gushed out and the doe seemed to feel better shortly. We lanced the swelling twice more as we thought it needed it. The swelling has subsided a lot by now, but it still remains about the size of a walnut. I did not see any foxtail or other object come out with the pus. Your criticism will be appreciated.



Dr. McCustion

A: Abscesses and sores in the mouth generally heal rapidly in response to the proper treatment. The remaining swelling will disappear in time, as it is the capsule nature throws up around the infection to keep it from spreading to other parts of the body. Foxtails may be disintegrated or pass unnoticed depending upon the character of the pus. Should the foxtail have been left another abscess will form in the adjacent area shortly but with such marked reduction in size of the swelling this is not likely.

LOPSIDED UDDERS

Q: I have a young doe, a first freshener. Her udder shows much more development on one side than on the other, giving her a lopsided appearance. Is there anything I can do to overcome this fault. She has never had any injury that I know of.

A: The majority of lopsided ud-

ders become normally balanced soon after the first freshening. This unequal formation of halves of the milk glands is in reality just a delayed growth of the delicate structure and framework. Nature seems to prefer to take plenty of time in growing and developing this all important organ in the dairy goat; and while doing so devotes little attention to symmetry during the formative period.

INFERTILITY

Q: We purchased a 6-month registered buck last fall and tried unsuccessfully all winter to breed him to our six does. We also raised a buck kid of our own and he too was unsuccessful. They appear to be in good health, eat well, have been wormed, etc. Would you suggest that their youth is against them and we should be patient or suspect a waste of feed and labor?

A: Both your bucks should be examined for fertility. If they are kept together and one is an incomplete male, the other buck may spend himself and consequently prove very weak as a breeder when mated with a female. If one of your bucks is hornless, you might suspect this one as being an hermaphrodite until otherwise proved because this abnormal condition is most frequently associated with hornlessness. These dual sexes when occurring in one animal are sterile, although there may be shown mating inclinations. Separation of your two bucks might improve the problem but the shortest way out to a satisfactory solution would be a careful physical examination for both animals.

INCREASED PERISTALSIS

Q: My doe will freshen soon. Her stomach seems to be bad. She seems to be scoured and about half of each stool is perfectly formed, while the other half varies from a soft mass to almost a liquid. The local veteri-

arian and myself have done everything we know of to help this doe. We wormed her and treated her for scours. This has been going on for nearly one year. Her appetite is good, but she will not fatten. She milks about seven quarts per day. I do not think she is over-fed. Her diet consists of one quart of goat feed morning and night with les-pedeza hay always in front of her.

A: In other words, the small intestine is emptying its contents into the large bowel too fast. Consequently not sufficient time is allowed for the large bowel to absorb the water from the stools to the point where the normal pellet consistency can be formed, before the fullness of the large bowel forces the evacuation of the contents. This doe has probably an allergy for some of the feeds, or nervousness can aggravate a condition like this one. Many times a clean salt brick will serve to correct an ailment of this kind. Too much grain in the ration can be a contributing cause. Consult your veterinarian again and perhaps he can help you, as there are several drugs which will slow down too rapid a passage of food through the digestive tract. These must be wisely selected to fit the size, disposition and severity of the case.

"STICKERS"

Q: We have a 4-year-old goat, that developed some sort of udder trouble, and we can't clear it up. A small lump appeared low on the right side of the udder. This worked off a thick pus like material. It had no odor and when I cleaned it off the doe gave no trouble. Later other lumps appeared, some almost the size of a hen's egg. They all acted in the same way. Is there anything I can do to clear up this condition before she freshens? Should she be dried up soon again and left until fall to breed again? Or is this something which just won't clear up and

would you advise disposing of her? Just how would I dry her up?

A: Many of these small swellings which later turn into abscesses are due to cactus spines, needle grass, thorns, fox-tails or other prickly forms of vegetation gathered by pendulous udders. Clean the area with alcohol and open the minute abscess with a sterile needle or fine pointed knife, expressing out the contents and dust the place with powdered sulfanilamide twice daily until healed. I think you will find this will clear up your problem without the necessity of having to dry up the little doe.

SOFT STOOLS

Q: I have a doe that has been fresh for about three months. She seems to be natural in every way, except that her droppings are soft most of the time, no real scours. She has been having all of the grass and brush through the day that she wants. In the barn at night she gets dry grass hay and about 1 lb. of mixed dairy ration, the latter twice a day. All of the other does are fed the same and they are all normal. Do you know what might cause a disturbance like this?

A: The grain ration is probably responsible for this condition. You can regulate the amount of grain in the ration to produce a normal stool formation. It is possible this doe is greedy and also eats more than you know about.

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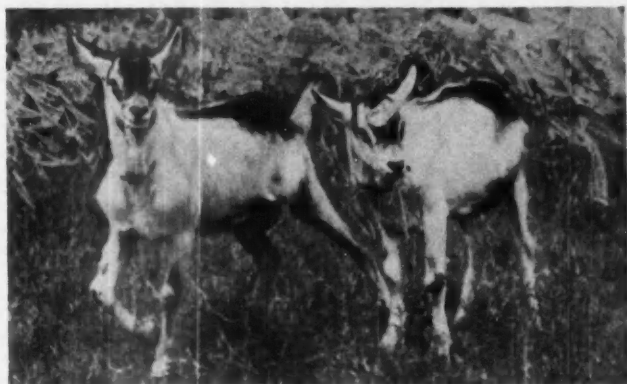
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Add to the productivity of your future generations of Nubian milkers with a Heart O'Texas buck. Excellent individuals combine in good measure select animals of Lomo Alto, Spring Hill and other good strains.

These young fellows are sired by Burnham's Black Basil (sire, the well-known Rogersville Gypsy King; dam, Oh Ye Dollie Winkles); dams are our best does—see picture (two bucks from this doe offered). One born early

January, others up to May.

Thorough investigation of these bucks is invited—we believe you'll select a Heart O'Texas buck for your next herd sire.

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a word TO THE WIVES

ICE CREAM

Four eggs, 1 cup sugar, dash of salt, 1 cup goat cream, 1 T. vanilla, 2 T. coffee.

Beat the eggs till thick and lemon color, add the goat cream, sugar, salt and coffee. Mix well. Cook this mixture in double boiler to 150°. Take from fire and beat good with an egg beater. Cool and add vanilla. Put in 2 qt. freezer, add enough goat milk to fill. Freeze in usual way. Heating the mixture to the 150° is very important. Made in this way it will hold up well in an ice cream cone.—Mrs. Ruth Ackley.

WAFFLES

2 cups flour, ¼ t. salt, 2 t. baking powder, 3 eggs, 2 cups sour goat milk, 6 T. melted butter, 1 t. soda. Separate eggs, beat yolks until light, and add one cup sour milk, meanwhile, measure and sift together dry ingredients; add to yolk mixture and beat well. Add other cup sour milk with soda, add butter and fold in beaten whites of eggs.—Mrs. Wilkins Howe.

MAPLE ICE CREAM

Automatic refrigerator or home freezer

Dissolve 1 junket tablet in 1 T. of water. Mix 2 cups goat milk with ½ cup of sugar, add 1 t. maple flavoring and heat to comfortably warm. Add the dissolved junket tablet, stir not more than one minute and pour into a pan. Let set 10 minutes, then freeze. When firm remove and beat until there are no lumps, then return to freezer.—Mrs. G. W. Reuss.

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE CAKE

¼ cup cocoa, ¼ cup boiling water, 1 t. soda, 2 eggs, 1½ cups sugar, 1 t. salt, 1½ cups thick, sour goat cream, 2 t. vanilla, 2 cups sifted cake flour.

Mix the cocoa with water. Cool and add the soda. In a mixing bowl beat two eggs until they are fluffy. Add the sugar and salt and beat with a rotary beater. Add the cocoa mixture and the vanilla, and blend. Add the sour cream alternately with sifted flour. Bake in a 350° oven for about 30 minutes.—Mrs. Will Eversen.



Doe kids; and young bucks ready for light service, from proved does.

HELENE'S NUBIANS
3050 E. Ft. Lowell Rd.
Tucson, Arizona

6-GENERATION PEDIGREES

Six complete generations! Reverse side for description of animal—adaptable as sales sheet. 8½x14 in. Mailed rolled. 5 for 25c; 25 for \$1. Postpaid.

DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL, Columbia, Mo.



WHEN THE STORK ARRIVES And Nature Fails

When a substitute for mother's milk is needed for Baby are you ready with the information on how to best use goat milk—nature's best replacement? Babies thrive on goat milk when properly fed—they have extra strength and superb health.

Here are three formulas, tried, tested, proved for infant feeding—your physician can adapt any of these to the needs of the baby.

FORMULAS for INFANT FEEDING

Price 25c postpaid

(Dayrmen: You need extra copies for customers—8 copies for \$1 postpaid)

DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL
Columbia, Missouri

Classified ADS

Breeders' Rates: 7c a word for single insertion; 6 consecutive insertions of same ad, ordered in advance, for the price of 5; 12 such insertions at a cost of 8. Minimum \$1 an insertion. Count all initials, numbers and abbreviations as words.

Commercial Rates: 10c a word, minimum 25 words, same discounts as above.

Copy for classified ads must reach Dairy Goat Journal before the 5th of the month preceding date of publication (April 5 for May issue, and so on). If possible send ads earlier so that you may receive acknowledgments for possible correction before that date. Ads arriving after closing date appear in next available issue.

References: All new advertisers must furnish at least one bank and one business reference—ads will not be published until such references are thoroughly checked (you will save time by submitting written statements from references with your ad order).

Cash in full must accompany order. If you are not certain as to the cost of your ad, write it out and send it to Dairy Goat Journal, and we will bill you for it in advance.

1950 OCTOBER 1950

SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT

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Remember October 5—the last day for your advertisement to reach Dairy Goat Journal for insertion in the November issue.

AT STUD

NUBIANS

CHANEL of Scotchman's Folly N.9580. Sire, "B Chikaming Golden Phoebus N87699; dam, Beverly's Maude N.6693. Purebreds \$10, grades \$5. Sheldon W. McIntosh, Long Hill Rd., Little Falls, N. J.

STAR BUCK Oakwood's Commando; sire, imported Budlett's Brutus AR; dam, Oakwood's Victory AR. Perk-Up Goat Dairy, LaJolla St., Anaheim, Calif.

STAR BUCK Luern's Stanton of Schoharie Hills N.8226, N87575. Plainview Quander N.9995. Fee \$5. Mary Rice, Rt. 3, Folsom, Hampton, N. J.

SAANENS

LESTER OF SUNNYSLOPE; AGS and AMGRA. Sire of record doe Theresa of Irondele 1949. Produces all hornless kids of high milk production. Fee \$15. W. J. Sumlin, 730 Grand Ave. NW, Atlanta, Ga.

ROYAL LAD of Echo Herd S.9307. Stock for sale. E. Barber, Rt. 3, Box 403, Chesham, Wash.

FRITZIE OF GARDINER S99526. Also 2 buck kids for sale. Herman Chon, Gardiner, Wash., Jefferson Co.

FRENCH ALPINES

FOR SALE: ***Leot de Navarre AR 673. This old girl, bred to Pierre Del Norte, AR45 gave me my start. Her daughter last year won milking yearling class at Illinois State Fair. She should have lots of good kids yet and is still a heavy milker. So reasonable am ashamed to advertise price. Write to: Joe Hickman, Benton, Ill.

LARGE, GENTLE, registered French Alpine buck for sale or trade for buck of equal breeding. Sire is Sunset Julius, dam is LaSue Suggestive. Few good does, purebred and grade. A few fall fresheners. Reasonable. Thelma Helmick, 502 W. Ferry St., Berrien Springs, Mich.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG BUCK (Jan. 1950); registered, cou blanc, hornless, large beautiful individual; sired by Clarke's Antoinir AR1760, he by Antoinir Del Norte and out of wonderful female line (Lula Bella, 8½ qts.). Will Hoffmann, Rt. 1, Arlington, Tex.

REGISTERED PUREBRED French Alpine doe kids and bucks out of 2,000 to 3,000 lb. stock. Theresa H. Kent, 908 N. 40th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE: 1 French Alpine buck, 1-year-old, 8 qt. stock on both sides. Best of bloodlines. Jesse S. Garlick, Beaver City, Nebr.

FOR SALE: Yearling Alpine buck, son of Ihan MacAlpine, \$75. Gertrude W. Hemphill, Star Rt., Glendale, Oreg.

ELMCREST HERD French Alpine does and doesings, no shipping. H. Kirby, Mechanicsville, N. Y.

NUBIANS

FINEST NUBIANS: Most leading bloodlines—Brutus, Garrochty Pedlar, Yarrow, Oakwood, Creamy, etc. Four bucks at service. Yankee Jeep sires only hornless kids. Does and kids usually for sale. Pictures, information and reservations on request. Buy the best and breed for better. Burnham's Goat Dairy, Box 609, Georgetown, Tex.

FOR SALE: Nubian doe, Loma Alto Shadow N82134, N.8448, classified 83 plus, 5 yrs. old, milking, and her registrable doe kid born Aug. 14, five specimens, \$60. Two extra nice registered 15-month doelings, strong in Creamy blood, \$80 for two. Real good stock, good condition, no horns. Come and get all four at \$100. Leon H. Clevenger, Rt. 2, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

THREE NUBIAN doelings, registered, 9 months old. Hornless. Fine stock, from heavy milking strain of Helene's Nubians. \$35—take all, \$90. Mother of above doelings, Helene's Dawn, 7 yrs. old, high day 5 qts. Black, silver ears. Good breeder. Good family milking goat. \$40. Can ship. W. H. Chamness, Amorita, Okla.

HURRICANE ACRES KRIS N98222, large, beautiful, 1-year-old, \$75. Also a few of his beautiful daughters. All dams on test. Some have already given enough this lactation to pass AR. Write for pictures and prices. T. H. Loubourour, Rt. 6, Wichita 15, Kans.

FOR SALE: Glosser's Clada, registered, hornless Nubian doe, fresh second time Aug. 11. This doe's grandson on both sides was Lady Godiva of Lincoln AR. Also her hornless doe kid, \$75. One of the best does I have ever owned. C. C. Connor, Rt. 3, Sullivan, Ind.

APEX NUBIANS: 1949 spring buck kids, ready for birth services. Excellent type. Brutus, Oakwood and Chikaming breeding back of them, all hornless. Bred and open doelings, same breeding. 1950 buck and doe kids, same breeding. Write for pictures and prices. H. M. Butler, Lewis, Kans.

CAPE MAY NUBIANS: Quality stock for sale, purebred, registered. Bucks at stud. Linebred within the following bloodlines: Shirley Rona, Lartius, Jr., Harlow, Horus, Malpas Meridew, Malpas Ambassador, Elizabeth, Buach, Calton, N. J.

FOUR WINDS NUBIANS, registered grades and purebreds. At stud: Maple Lodge Prince Hassan N92117. Fees: Purebreds, \$10; grades, \$5. Mr. and Mrs. Madison Sayles, Four Winds Farm, Chestnut Hill Rd., Norwalk, Conn. Phone Norwalk 6-2098.

MUST CLOSE OUT HERD: 3 Advanced Registry does bred to "B Holomus of Schoharie Hills, \$10 each; 3 bred doelings, December freshening, \$35 each; two 4-year-old bred does, \$35. James L. Sears, Middlebury, Vt.

CAMPFIRE Chrlaty's sturdy superb producers pay dividends. Doelings, milkers, kids. Reasonable. Herron's Motel, Hazel Creek, Calif.

FOR SALE: 2-year-old, hornless Nubian buck, strawberry roan with white spots on side. Proved fertile. Mother a gallon milker. Both parents out of Round Table Herd. Albert L. Smith, RFD, Sidney Center, N. Y.

HORNLESS, white yearling doe from Chikaming stock. Will freshen Dec. 20. Cream color yearling buck. Plainview Quander, Mary Rice, Rt. 3, Folsom, Hampton, N. J.

FOR SALE: Purebred Nubian dairy goats. Bred for type and productivity. No better breeding. Three 2-year-old bucks, proved fertile, \$50 to \$100. Robert Jennings, Rt. 3, Litchfield, Ill.

REGISTERED NUBIAN buck. Pride of Erin doe. Tiddlywinks; her doe kid, twin doe kids. All these kids 3 months old. Hattie Hain, New Richmond, Wis.

PLAINVIEW NUBIANS. Kids sired by son of Imp. Budlett's Brutus AN-3021, pure. Plainview Nubian Goat Dairy, Bareville, Pa.

OAKWOOD NUBIANS for vigor, long lactation, show type. Good udders and production. Reasonable. Mrs. V. E. Thompson, Colfax, Calif.

TWO 1-year-old tested Nubian bucks, sired by Garrochty Pedlar Jr. Picked to sell. Daley D. Spangh, Rt. 3, Shelbyville, Ind.

TWELVE registered Nubian does, steady milkers. Two bucks 2 bucklings. Shirley Rona, Ambassador Piarrot lines. Mary Moore, Newark, Del.

MUST SELL: Registered Nubian doe and yearlings. Brutus bloodlines. Prices reasonable. James Morrison, 632 N. Elm Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

REGISTERED SPRING kids. Sunbrest, Chikaming, Jids lineage. Picked reasonable. E. A. Rush, Elgin, Oreg.

FOR SALE: 4-months registered Nubian buck. Breeding Chikaming Pharaoh. Garrett R. Surber, Burke Garden, Va.

FOR SALE: 8 doe kids, 2 yearlings, 2 milkers. Good lineage, registered. Blood tested. J. C. Fry, Rt. 3, Shippensburg, Pa.

CLOSING OUT my herd: 5 Nubian does milking, 4 doe kids, 1 buck, 2 grade doe kids. Chippewa Herd, Elm Grove, W. Va.

FOR SALE: 4 Oakwood Nubian does, hornless buck kid. Mrs. C. E. Padberg, Summerville, Mo.

SAANENS

RIO LINDA Saanens—bucks and does, sired by linebred son of Rio Linda Dona Marcelina. 3 AR records total 10,299.5 lbs. milk, 415.642 lbs. fat in 3 years. Kids and yearlings. Prices at \$50 and \$65. N. S. Goodridge, Rt. 2, Box 530, Auburn, Calif.

WASATCH SAANENS. Doe kids from AR dams. Buck kids for herd sires include a son and grandson of our world record doe, Rio Linda Dona Marcelina. Choice guaranteed stock. Glen Daley, Box 52, Grand Junction, Colo.

SELLING OUT: Saanen doe kids, doelings, milkers—doctor's orders. Write for list. Sunnyslope, Milkyway, Columbine bloodlines. Kids sired by "B grandson of Rio Linda Dona Marcelina. Mary and Arvid Ebesson, Winterport, Me.

SAANEN BUCK, 8 months old, big, hornless, register in your name. Dam, Gate's Midget, formerly 8-qt. milker (unofficial); sire, Little Britches, grandson imported Ethern Myrus. \$50. Chuck Worley, Winslow, Ark.

SAANEN DAIRY GOATS, registered and grades. Doelings from good milkers. Will ship. Dr. Frank W. Shaffer, Rt. 4, Salina, Kans.

JERRYDALE SAANEN HERD offers some heavy producing does, yearlings and kids, prices reasonable. C. E. McLesee, Rt. 3, Menz, Ark.

BUCK KIDS from Van D'El's Carrie Nation S-10365, 7-qt. milker. Price \$35. Others from 5 qt. milker, \$25 each. Ray Haley, River Rd., Brunswick, Me.

STEVENS HERD offers young bred does and 2 choices aires. Supreme bloodlines. Registered purebreds exclusively. Arthur Stevens, River Rd., Beach, Va.

BIG, STRONG buck kid, hornless, 3 generations 7-qt. milkers in back of him. Exceptional buy. Helvetia Herd, Chester, N. Y.

TWO-YEAR buck, Wasatch breeding cash or trade. Does, doelings, Columbine bloodlines, bred or open. Theoline Bee, Rt. 4, Greencastle, Ind.

OAKLAND breeding. Your choice doeling or matured, giving milk. Also doe kid, 4661 Clintenville Rd., Rt. 4, Pontiac, Mich.

QUALITY STOCK, available from Echo and Three Oaks foundations. Allan Rogers, Rt. 2, Laurel, Md.

COLUMBINE, Mile High does, 2 years and under, 3 for \$100. Braemar Farm, Franklin, Pa.

***YOUNG AND MATURE** stock. Special prices on 3 or more. Best bloodlines. Herman Luse, 1628 Grand, Billings, Mont.

THE ECHO HERD offers purebred registered Saanen buck kids for sale. Write, Picking, Box 404, Ridgecrest, Calif.

PUREBRED 16 month old doe, 3 month doelings. C. D. Anderson, Rt. 1, Deer Park, Wis.

TOGGENBURGS

FOR SALE: More than 20 selected Toggenburg does; naturally hornless, fine udders, good tests. Does are of first, second and third kidding. From does of 4 to 6 qts. at 5 years of age. Background of more than 20 years breeding to naturally hornless, registered Toggenburg bucks for production, long time milkers. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Ivan H. Russell, Hardy, Ark.

FINE TOGGENBURGS like these 2 are seldom offered at any price. Splendid yearlings from dams making good yields. On 10-month AR test their grandams produced 3600 and 4400 lbs. of milk. Big discount if you come and get them. Phone 48511, Admor Farms, Moravia, N. Y.

ESPECIALLY NICE, young bucks, hornless, short-haired, ready for service; Yokelawn bloodlines. Registered yearling doe; large, short-haired; from outstanding, high persistent milker, Frances Steyer, Deer Park, Md.

PARKLAND OFFERS only purebred registered Toggenburgs bred for production from strong healthy stock, kids of both sex, also yearling does. Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Kootenai, Idaho.

PUREBRED, registered bred does, matured bucks, spring doe kids, Chikamaug, Buckeye, Mile High bloodlines. Reduced prices. For details write L. M. Larsen, Ohlman, Ill.

FOR SALE: Registered Toggenburg herd sire, milkers, yearlings, kids. Gerald Wellman, Rt. 5, Box 585, Battle Creek, Mich. Phone 26-7861.

PUREBRED registered Toggenburg, Much Chikamaug breeding. Harry R. Belike, 901 Ridgeway Ave., Rt. 1, Waterloo, Ia.

FOR SALE: 14 does, 6 doelings, Toggenburgs. Some grades; 1 extra good registered buck. Like to sell as herd. Frank Lutz, Portland, Mo.

TOGGENBURG PICTURE: Printed in full color on high quality paper. Size 6x9. Suitable for framing, 25c postpaid. Dairy Goat Journal, Columbia, Mo.

CLOSING OUT my entire herd. All registered mature stock and kids. Mrs. C. Lutenberg, Rt. 2, Quincy, Ill.

"Who is the nearest Toggenburg breeder near me? It seems all I can find advertising are far away."—Frank Rinker, Richmond Co., Pa.

TOGGENBURGS: Bred does; bucks. World record bloodlines. Ozark Goatsry, Batesville, Ark.

PUREBRED TOGGENBURGS—exclusive with quality, type, production. Does, kids Vantrump's Goat Farm, Carrollton, Mo.

PUREBRED TOGGENBURG buck kids. Also 1 or 2 yearling does. Mervin C. Rupp, Ohio City, O.

SALE: milking does, doelings, doe kid. Registered. Mrs. Raymond Gottschall, Rt. 5, Carrollton, O.

FOR SALE: Registered Toggenburg 3-qt. daily milking goat. Write C. VanDyke, Dover, Del.

TX DAIRY GOAT RANCH: Offering purebred Toggenburgs exclusively. Stud bucks. Dr. Wolf, Carthage, Mo.

CLOSING OUT: Young Toggenburgs doe, registered sire. L. Jones, Brandon, S. Dak.

SEVERAL BREEDS

4-H KIDS! Each month we have several doe kids of finest breeding, some crossed, some purebred, from does mated strictly for our milking herd and hence sires of kids may not be known, although breed is. We reserve such kids for 4-H, FFA and similar boys and girls at reasonable cost. Vitamilk Dairy, Prospect Hill Road, Harvard, Mass.

TOGGENBURG buck, 3 years, large, heavy-boned, short-haired. April 7 kid out of good producers. Alpine buck, 1 year, good size, black-white, Del Norte breeding, grandmother classified 95. Priced reasonable. Brock Tiller, 2652 Kellett, Springfield, Mo.

FORCED TO SELL registered Toggenburg doe and April daughter, sired by registered Saanen. Both large and vigorous. No shipping. C. A. Hanson, Box 373, Bryan, O.

REGISTERED purebred Saanens, Toggenburgs, Nubians, Bucks, does, 1950 kids. Choice stock. Reasonable prices. Louis L. Gakle, Rt. 1, Ontario, Calif.

PROVED SIRE: Alpines, Nubians, Saanens, Toggenburgs. Also yearlings and kids. Choice stock. Gakle's Goat Ranch, Rt. 1, Ontario, Calif.

PUREBRED Nubian, Saanen, French Alpine yearling bucks, hornless. Young 4 qt. milking does and kids. Crates must be returned. Ida M. Law, Bedford, Ky.

"Thanks for the results from our last ad. We are getting more inquiries than I can answer."—C. Caswell, Springfield, Ill.

HORNLESS brown does, one milking; 1 pure Toggenburg, dry now. Very gentle, nice udders, easy milkers. Both for \$45. Albert Utrup, Delphos, O.

\$180 or best offer takes 7 July and August bred, and one fresh, does, gentle buck. All good Jack Moody, Rt. 5 Box 428, Olympia, Wash.

PUREBRED Toggenburgs, Nubians. Does and kids. Mrs. L. S. Neely, Rt. 2, Jackson, Tenn.

GOAT BREEDERS SOCIETIES

ILLINOIS MILK GOAT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION: representing 4 breeds. Mrs. Helen Wells, sec., 1508 Homewood, Springfield, Ill.

CENTRAL NEW YORK Dairy Goat Society members offer stock for sale all breeds. Write for list. Membership \$1.00 per year. Earl Harris, sec., Fabius, N. Y.

SEND FOR Buyer's Guide. Officially scored and tested stock. Kansas Dairy Goat Society, Rt. 6, Wichita 15, Kans.

GOAT DAIRIES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: White Crest Grade A 130 goats, milking 80 head. Eight room house, modern; 30 acres, 2 trucks. Income over \$15,000 yearly. On Nearman Rd., 1 mile north Hwy. 3, Kansas City, Kans. Owner retiring. See Wilson, Realtor, 722 N. 16th St., Kansas City, Kans. Phone FA-4592.

GOAT SUPPLIES

NU IDEA goat collars. Designed especially for goats in three sizes. Heavy Dee tie ring located ahead of buckle end of strap, free and clear of loose strap ends. Finest harness leather, heavy Japan-finish buckle, heavy welded Dee. Also halters. Send postal for information and prices. Jim Dandy Collar Co., Bradford 5, Ill.

GOATS worry? Try Edghill Farms Goat Formula W. No starving, no drenching. Teaspoonful in the feed once each week. \$1 quarter lb.; \$3 lb. Formula M, an organic tonic, puts and keeps them in fine condition and increases milk flow. \$1.25 lb., prepaid. Fred B. Keifer, Marshall, Ill.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT including Hoegger milk pails, feed pans, strainer, stanchion, also folding milk stand, chains, collars, dairy scales, etc. Cost \$35 new. Sacrifice lot for \$25. E. M. Rochat, Box 1845, Knoxville, Tenn.

STOP test-sucking. Apply harmless, effective No-Test-Suk. Guaranteed. Send \$1 for ounce bottle. Sandicot Co., Inc., 7512 S. Greenwood Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.

"It may interest you to know that already we have received 28 inquiries in response to our ad in the last issue of Dairy Goat Journal."—Chuck & Jo Taylor, Grants Pass, Ore.

BUCK and doe halters, \$1.50. Anti-bleaters, \$1.00. Kickers, \$2.00. Collars, \$1.00. Bailey Mfg. Co., Orrick, Mo.

ONE milk bottle capper and filler, \$45. Ten Acre Goat Farm, Rt. 3, Shippensburg, Pa.

DOGS

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS (Miniature Collies). Puppies reasonable. Personality plus. Nashcrest Kennels, Rt. 100, Katonah, New York.

RABBITS

NEW ZEALAND white rabbits. Excellent breeding stock. Ringland Rabbitry, 1726 30th, Des Moines 10D, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

HAMSTERS. Breeding age, virgin stock, \$2.50 pair, \$3.50 trio. Complete information. Live delivery guaranteed. Erdman Hamstery, 427 Elias Ave., Stevens Point, Wis.

GOLDEN HAMSTERS are easily produced, a hobby that furnishes excitement and profit. Write for prices. Glandora Hamstery, Glendora, Calif.

FOR SALE: Cavies, guinea pigs. Healthy, raised in the sunshine. Rothhammer Farm, Melrose, Fla.

HORSE TRAINING

HOW TO BREAK AND TRAIN HORSES—A book every farmer and horseman should have. It is free; no obligation. Simply address Beery School of Horsemanship, Dept. 729, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

OREGON—Write the Kingwell Agency for Farm Catalogue, 135 South Second, Corvallis, Oregon.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

BACK COPIES of Dairy Goat Journal: Old issues—some high into antique—are available. Not full files, not necessarily consecutive issues, but just a miscellaneous group, some dating back over 15 years. While they last we offer a miscellaneous package (your selection) of 10 copies for 50c postpaid. Dairy Goat Journal, Columbia, Mo.

POPULAR BOOKS and 29 volumes AMCA registrations, \$18 value for \$10. E. M. Rochat, Box 1845, Knoxville, Tenn.

MISCELLANEOUS

TANNING: For prices and information on goat, fox, coon, wolf, etc. We return COD. Write: Tann Tanners, Claypool, Ind.

GOAT CLUB Doings

Organizations of dairy goat owners are invited to contribute newsworthy items from their meetings. Mere routine "reports" will not be published—the bare facts that "Mr. Smith talked on cheesemaking" is not helpful, but a resume of information in the talk will be of value to other owners.

Reports must be written on one side of sheet only; if typewritten they must be double-spaced, or if hand-written allow comparable space between lines, with ample margins; carbon copies will not be accepted. Copy for reports must reach Dairy Goat Journal not later than the first of the month for the following issue (May 1 for June issue, and so on).

Coming Events

- Oct. 4-6—South West Ohio Milk Goat Breeders Assn. show, Brown Co. Fair, Cincinnati. George F. Pfitzer, sec., 1636 Sutton Ave., Cincinnati 30, O.
Oct. 6-15—Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oreg. W. S. Averill, supt. dairy goat dept.
Oct. 7-14—International Dairy Exposition, Indianapolis, Ind. Oscar A. Swank, mgr.
Oct. 7-22—Texas State Fair, Dallas. Ray W. Wilson, mgr.
Oct. 22—Southern Vermont Goat Assn. annual banquet
Oct. 27-Nov. 3—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco. Carl L. Garrison, mgr.
Nov. 4—Berks Co. (Pa.) Goat Assn. quarterly meeting at home of Mrs. Scott Hartman, Hamburg, Pa.

What do you know that is coming up in the goat industry? Meetings of your association, shows, fairs, or other dates of interest should be listed under "Coming Events." A postcard is all that is necessary to send in such listings.

BERKS CO. (Pa.) GOAT ASSN. ELECTS SCHORPP AS PRESIDENT

The Berks Co. (Pa.) Goat Assn. has elected the following officers for 1950-51: Louis Schorpp, pres.; John Unger, vice-pres.; Mrs. Scott Hartman, sec.-treas. Delegates to the state meeting are John Unger and Mrs. Scott Hartman, with Mr. Frye and Mrs. Christensen as alternates.

The association meets quarterly, with the next meeting to be Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Hartman, with recordings given of talks presented at the state meeting by Dr. Pauline Mack.—Report by Mrs. Scott Hartman, sec., Hamburg, Pa.

PLANS FOR FAIR FILL CATSKILL ASSN. MEETING

Plans for the Walton Fair occupied the attention of the regular meeting of the Catskill Dairy Goat Assn., held July 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nellis, Walton, N. Y.

A special meeting was held on July 15 to go into further problems relating to the show, Aug. 15-19.

EASTERN NEW YORK CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election of the Eastern New York Goat Club was held at the Rt. Ranch, Scotia, with the following elected to office: Mrs. C. B. Freeman, pres.; Charles Dodson, vice-pres.; Dr. J. C. Merchant, second vice-pres.; Mrs. John Granan, sec.; Mrs. L. Pickering, assistant sec.; Mrs. Edward Hart, treas.

At the July meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Freeman, Waterford, final plans for the fifth annual goat show were made to be held Aug. 6.—Report by Mrs. John Granan, sec.

AWARDS AT SNOHOMISH CO. (Wash.) ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL EXHIBIT

The fourth annual show of the Snohomish Co. (Wash.) Dairy Goat Assn. was held at Marysville on July 30. There were 72 animals and 17 exhibitors. The show was held at the agricultural center, which provided a spacious arena with bleacher seats

for spectators.

Exhibitors: Mrs. Neil Doherty, Everett; Mrs. B. K. Dodge, Alderwood Manor; George A. Rogers, Kent; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Palmer, Kirkland; W. W. Jordan, Renton; Phillip B. Schwarz, Vashon; Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Redmond; Mrs. H. E. McLaren, Bothell; Mrs. E. M. Bacon, Redmond; Fred C. Mundt, Snohomish; Mrs. M. O. Walleridge, Kent; Joe Young, Manchester; Alfred P. Johnson, Manchester; Mrs. George Nickolson, Alderwood Manor; W. F. McCormick, Mt. Vernon; Frank Olivo, Bellevue; Paul Jordan, Kent.

Judge: Peter J. Hillsland.

Supts.: Fred C. Mundt; asst., Mrs. F. C. Mundt.

Ringmasters: Neil Doherty, Mrs. F. C. Mundt.

Toggenburgs

Doe 6 months to 1 year (3 entries): 1, Liese's Freda, Rogers; 2, Grasslake Linda Joice, Rogers; 3, Grasslake Linda Lou, Rogers.

Doe 1 year and under 2, not milking (2 entries): 1, Mt. Vale Filene, Young; 2, Grasslake Gloria, Rogers.

Champion: Mt. Vale Filene.

Doe under 6 months (4 entries): 1, Ear tag 4-25, McCormick; 2, Ear Tag 4-18A, McCormick; 3, Ear Tag 4-19A, McCormick; 4, Molly's Melody, Bacon.

Doe 2 and over (1 entry): 1, Snowcap, Bacon.

Champion: Snowcap.

Nubians
Doe under 6 months (7 entries): 1, Rosedale Faunie, Young; 2, Gala Faika Kasala, W. Jordan; 3, West Hill Sheba, McLaren; 4, West Hill Nina, Nickolson.

Doe 6 months and under 1 year (3 entries): 1, Arizona, McLaren; 2, Marybelle, P. Jordan; 3, Cairne's Dainty, Bacon;

4, Becky's Bunny, Bacon.
Doe 1 year and under 2, not milking (5 entries): 1, Roberts, Olivo; 2, Terrace Hill Little Piolet, Johnson; 3, Shirley, Olivo; 4, Callin's Prunella, W. Jordan.

Doe 1 and under 2, milking (1 entry): 1, Terrace Hill Celia, Johnson.

Doe over 2, not milking (4 entries): 1, Sunburst Tabitha, Palmer; 2, L'Ami, Bacon; 3, Bathsheba, Bacon; 4, Cairne, Bacon.

Doe over 2, milking (1 entry): 1, West Hill Pierrette, McLaren.

Champion: West Hill Pierrette.

French Alpines

Doe under 6 months (4 entries): 1, Gevenna's Delight, Walleridge; 2, West Hill Collette, Mundt; 3, Karen of Fir-Haven, Mundt; 4, Kay of Fir-Haven, Mundt.

Doe 6 months and under 1 year (2 entries): 1, Grasslake Betty, W. Jordan; 2, Par Mi Yetette, Schwarz.

Doe 1 and under 2, not milking (1 entry): 1, Elizabeth, Olivo.

Doe 2 and over, milking (1 entry): 1, West Hill Yvette, Sullivan.

Champion: Gevenna's Delight.

Grade Toggenburgs

Doe under 6 months (3 entries): 1, Mouse, Dodge; 2, Ginger, Dodge; 3, Patricia, Dodge.

Doe 1 and under 2, not milking (1 entry): 1, Wilhelmina, Dodge.

Doe 2 and over, milking (1 entry): 1, Wilhelmina, Dodge.

Doe under 6 months (1 entry): 1, Ear Tag 4-17, McCormick.

Doe 6 months and under 1 year (1 entry): 1, Minerva, Dodge.

Doe 1 year and under 2, not milking (1 entry): 1, Jill, Dodge.

Doe 2 and over, milking (3 entries): 1, Snowball, Palmer; 2, Tippy, Palmer; 3, Snowflake, Bacon.

Doe 1 and under 2, milking (1 entry): 1, Nada, Palmer.

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DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL, Columbia, Mo.

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Many fine letters show that Columbine stock has done well for their new owners from coast to coast.

A million thanks for all the confidence and cooperation that has been shown us. It has been a pleasure making so many friends through our Saanens at the shows—we hope we can make many more in the coming years.

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yearling, Brookfield Nick S99932; dam,
Brookfield Victoria AR 154, 1255 and 1571.

MARGUERITE BANOS

Delaware, N. J.

Grade French Alpines

Doe under 6 months (6 entries): 1, Marcell of Fir-Haven, Mundt; 2, Dorene of Fir-Haven, Mundt; 3, Doretta of Fir-Haven, Mundt; 4, Nannette of Fir-Haven, Doherty.
Doe 1 and under 2, not milking (1 entry): 1, Jane of Fir-Haven, Doherty.
Doe 1 and under 2, milking (1 entry): 1, Nancy of Fir-Haven, Doherty.

Doe 2 and over, milking (3 entries): 1, Faith, Bacon; 2, Nellie, Bacon; 3, Penelope Doherty.

Rock Alpines

Doe under 6 months (2 entries): 1, Dolly, Schwarz; 2, Brownie, Schwarz.—Report by Mrs. H. E. McLaren, Bothell, Wash.

AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT JEFFERSON CO. (Ky.) GOAT SHOW

The Jefferson Co. (Ky.) Fair Goat Show was held at Jeffersontown on Aug. 12. Forty animals were exhibited.

Exhibitors: William G. Tate, Frankfort; Oscar Wise, Valley Station; R. L. Byron, Louisville; Dr. Stanley Bandoen, Louisville; Mrs. Clyde Hill, Echols; Beverly Richardson, Anchorage.

Judge: Fred Knops.

Ringmaster: Joe Wheatley.

Nubians

Doe under 6 months (1 entry): 1, Banbrae's Premie, Bandoen.

Doe 6 months and under 1 year (4 entries): 1, Bacardi's Cherry of Honeylawn, Hill; 2, Banbrae's Topay, Bandoen; 3, Pocella, Wise; 4, Banbrae's Goldilocks, Bandoen.

Yearlings (3 entries): 1, Bacardi's Pomona of Honeylawn, Hill; 2, Bacardi's Pixie of Honeylawn, Hill; 3, Banbrae's Silver Lady, Bandoen.

Doe over 2 (1 entry): 1, Mona Ester, Bandoen.

Champion: Mona Ester.

Saanens

Doe under 6 months (3 entries): 1, Waginger's Doris, Byron; 2, Byron's Joy, Byron; 3, Byron's Pride, Byron.

Toggenburgs

Doe under 6 months (4 entries): 1, Banbrae's Earlibelle, Bandoen; 2, Banbrae's Lottie Joy, Bandoen; 3, Banbrae's Lassie Joe, Bandoen; 4, Banbrae's Allie, Bandoen.

Doe over 6 months and under 1 year (1 entry): 1, Banbrae's Margaret, Bandoen.

Yearlings (3 entries): 1, Lena Baugh, Bandoen; 2, Peck-A-Boo, Bandoen; 3, Banbrae's Loretta, Bandoen.

Doe over 2 (3 entries): 1, Gloria RWK, Bandoen; 2, O'Suzanna's Gracie, Bandoen; 3, Dunham's Lady Margie, Tate.

Grade Does

Doe over 1 (11 entries): 1, Nancy, Bandoen; 2, Sadie, Hill; 3, Pollyanna, Bandoen; 4, Bridget, Bandoen; 5, Red Bird, Byron.—Report by Z. R. Milton, Frankfort, Ky.

AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT JOSEPHINE CO. (Oreg.) FAIR

The first goat show in southern Oregon was held Aug. 12-19 at the Josephine Co. Fair, Grants Pass. Beside the goats entered in competition, the Saanens of "Chuck" Taylor were on exhibition, but since he served as both superintendent and judge they were not brought into the show ring.

More than 10,000 people visited the dairy goat exhibit, where a special educational program was put on. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were assisted in this by John Gruy, Mr. Parr and Mrs. H. R. Blacketer. Mrs. Eleanor Lawton and Clyde Cobb. Some of the group were on hand at all times to answer questions of the visitors.

Three newspaper write-ups resulted from the show and the Oregon Secretary of State brought additional publicity when he milked one of the Saanens at the show.

Saanens

Senior doe (1 entry): 1, Gardenia's Beauty of Ontario, Cobb.

Junior doe (2 entries): 1, Starbright of Danyankee, Parr & Lawton; 2, Starbright's Sandra, Parr & Lawton.

Senior kid (2 entries): 1, Sharon's Shelly, Parr & Lawton; 2, Twinkling Star of Danyankee, Blacketer.

Senior and grand champion: Gardenia's Beauty of Ontario.

Junior champion: Starbright of Danyankee.

French Alpines

Senior doe (1 entry): 1, Gingerette of Silver Pines, Gruy.

Junior doe (2 entries): 1, Laura of Silver Pines, Gruy; 2, Dora's Easter of Silver Pines, Gruy.

Senior kid (2 entries): 1, DoReMi's Sundown, Gruy; 2, DoReMi's Maggie, Gruy.

Senior and grand champion: Gingerette of Silver Pines.

Junior champion: Laura of Silver Pines.

4-H Grade Does

Senior doe: 1 and 2 to Mike Lewin.
Junior doe: 1 and 2 to Howard Mills.—
Report by Jo Taylor, Grants Pass, Oreg.

AWARDS AT SHOW OF PRESQUE ISLE DAIRY GOAT ASSOCIATION

The Kid and Yearling Show of the Presque Isle Dairy Goat Assoc. was held July 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Link, Erie, Pa.

Exhibitors: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Link, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Schulz, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Finch, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bordon, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norton, Conneaut, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffin, Wooster, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, Conneaut, O.; Frank Zimmer, Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigelis, N. Girard.

Judge: Fred Martin.

French Alpines

Yearling (3 entries): 1, Lake Breeze Annie, Schulz; 2, Beauty, Bigelis; 3, Penny, Link.

Senior kid (3 entries): 1, Milk Creek Mookides, Schulz; 2, Suzy, Bordon; 3, Priasle's Lassie, Anderson.

Junior kid (3 entries): 1, Stepha, Finch; 2, Stella, Finch; 3, Boot Hill Black Sheba, Norton.

Buck kid (1 entry): 1, Anderson's Teddy, Anderson.

Grade yearling (2 entries): 1, Milk Creek Judy, Schulz; 2, Blackie, McLaughlin.

Grade senior kid (1 entry): 1, Boots, McLaughlin.

Grade junior kids (3 entries): 1, Milk Creek Mitzie, Schulz; 2, Milk Creek Shirley, Schulz; 3, Snow White, Bigelis.

Toggenburgs

Yearling (1 entry): 1, Laura, Griffin.

Grade senior kid (2 entries): 1, Gertie, Griffin; 2, Nerty, Griffin.

Nubians

Senior kid (2 entries): 1, Hoffman's Red Lady, Hoffman; 2, Boot Hill Joy, Norton.

Junior kid (1 entry): 1, Boot Hill Bubbles, Norton.

Saanens

Grade senior kid (1 entry): 1, Pansy, Zimmer.—Report by Mrs. Frank Bigelis, N. Girard, Pa.

AWARDS IN DAIRY GOAT CLASSES AT BOONE CO. (Mo.) FAIR

Exhibitors: Jess Turner, Trenton; A. J. Durant, Columbia; J. R. Lipscomb, Columbia; James Sappington, Columbia; Joe Crenshaw, Columbia; Wesley Long, Columbia; C. H. Wolfe, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. 1. Kelly Wright, Columbia; Harold Terrell, Ashland.

Judge: Lecl McBride.

Supt.: James Sappington.

Toggenburgs

Mature doe (5 entries): 1, Turner's Alice, Turner; 2, Durant's Miss Joshua, Durant; 3, Turner's Constance, Turner; 4, Locust Knoll Anne, Durant; 5, Lipscomb's Tiny Mite, Lipscomb.

Doe 2 and under 3 (2 entries): 1, Turner's Deborah, Sappington; 2, Turner's Dinah, Turner.

Doe 1 and under 2, milking (1 entry): 1, Turner's Estelle, Turner.

Doe 1 and under 2, not milking (2 entries): 1, Turner's End, Turner; 2, Turner's Evelyn, Turner.

Doe 6 months and under 1 year (1 entry): 1, Turner's Flicka, Turner.

Doe under 6 months (6 entries): 1, Turner's Fern, Turner; 2, Ruth, Durant; 3, Susie, Sappington; 4, Turner's Fina, Turner.

Grade doe 3 and over (2 entries): 1, Brownie, Crenshaw; 2, Brown Nan, Crenshaw.

Grade doe, 1 and under 2, milking (1 entry): 1, Brownie, Long.

Grade doe, 1 and under 2, not milking (4 entries): 1, Abbie, Sappington; 2, Patay, Sappington; 3, Gray Mist, Long; 4, Brownie, Long.

Grade doe under 6 months (2 entries): 1, White Cap, Crenshaw; 2, Horns, Crenshaw.

French Alpines

Doe 3 and over (2 entries): 1, Ruby, Wolfe; 2, Spot, Wolfe.

Doe 1 and under 2, milking (1 entry): 1, Ada, Wolfe.

Doe 6 months and under 1 year (2 entries): 1, Henrietta, Wolfe; 2, Avis, Wolfe.

Nubians

Doe under 6 months (1 entry): 1, Red Bud Frosty, Wright.

Grade doe, 3 and over (1 entry): 1, Bessie, Long.



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Many charts, tables, diagrams
You will find help in the problem of achieving independence, security and happiness in this remarkable book.

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DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL Columbia, Mo.

Grade doe 2 and over (1 entry): 1, Tonto, Crenshaw.
Grade doe, 1 and under 2 (3 entries): 1, Velvet, Terrell; 2, Dawn, Terrell; 3, Creamy, Long.

AWARDS IN GOAT SHOW HELD BY SOUTHERN VERMONT GOAT ASSN.

The show of the Southern Vermont Goat Assn. was held June 25 at the home of Dr. Grace Burnett, Brattleboro. There were 65 exhibitors, 27 of them being from neighboring states, with 153 entries.

Exhibitors: Glenn and Thelma Eaton, Springfield; Mrs. J. W. Paxton, Arlington; Mrs. Alice Scripture, Lake George, N. Y.; Marial Macaulay, Bradford, N. H.; Teddy Brown, West Brattleboro; Esther and William Oski, N. Hinsdale, N. H.; Irma Hausenauer, Williamsville; Betty and Larry Davenport, West Brattleboro; Irene Runnels, Penacook, N. H.; Harlan A. Covey, Acutney; George and Ida Reindel, Nassau, N. Y.; Jean and James MacKimmey, Perkinsville; Ann Sherwood, Springfield, Mass.; Jerry Tucker, Guilford; Eleanor and Clarence Hall, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Edith and George Nelson, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Stuart A. Young, Warner, N. H.; Helen Staver, West Brattleboro; Dr. Hubert L. Brown, Hinsdale, N. H.; Edna and James Edson, S. Vernon, Mass.; Mrs. C. B. Freeman, Waterford, N. Y.

Judge: Duncan M. Gillies.

Toggenburgs

Grades, 1 to 3 months (2 entries): 1, Crystal Spring Cutie, Brown; 2, Edna, Edson.

Grade yearling, not milking (2 entries): 1, Greenvale Patsy, St. George; 2, Greenvale Polly Miss, St. George.

Grade over 2 years (1 entry): 1, Faline, Hagenauer.

Doe 1 to 3 months (6 entries): 1, Margaret, Paxton; 2, Mary, Paxton; 3, Sky Ranch April, Garrison.

Doe 3 to 6 months (6 entries): 1, Dusky Maiden of Road's End, Runnels; 2, Road's End Claude, Scripture; 3, Frosty Morn of Road's End, Runnels.

Doe 6 months and under 1 year (5 entries): 1, Lassie's Delight of Road's End, Runnels; 2, Lassie's Joy of Road's End, Runnels; 3, Lassie's Glendoll of Road's End, Eaton.

Doe 1 and under 2, not milking (7 entries): 1, Jewell of Road's End, Runnels; 2, May-Bell of Road's End, Runnels; 3, Oak Lane Ilo Lass, Fitts.

Doe 1 and under 2, milking (4 entries): 1, Sky Ranch Champ Lass, Garrison; 2, Pine Knoll Polyanna, Kerr; 3, Du-N-Joy's Rose, Allyn.

Doe 2 and over (9 entries): 1, Do-N-Joy's Joyce, Allyn; 2, Polyanna of Road's End, Runnels; 3, Silver Hill Susan, Fahey.

Aged doe (2 entries): 1, Sally O'Latch spring, Rider; 2, Angel's Beautiful Lassie, Runnels.

Bucks, 1 to 6 months (2 entries): 1, Dexter of Old West, Paxton; 2, Son of Sally O'Latchspring, Rider.

Bucks, 6 months to 1 year (1 entry): 1, Lassie's Yampa-Buddy of Road's End, Eaton.

Champion: Sky Ranch Champ Lass.

Saanens
Doe 1 to 3 months (2 entries): 1, Wade's Honey, Wade; 2, Quaker Hill Sally, Peckham.

Doe 3 to 6 months (3 entries): 1, Wade's Bonnie Bell, Wade; 2, Quaker Hill Sunday, Peckham; 3, Wade's Bonnie Silver Joyce, Wade.

Doe 1 and under 2, not milking (3 entries): 1, Quaker Victoria, Peckham; 2, Wade's Pat Dora, Wade; 3, Wade's Ruth Carolyn, Wade.

Doe 1 and under 2, milking (3 entries): 1, Quaker Hill Venus, Peckham; 2, Chapel Hill Snow Ball, Reindel; 3, Wade's Bonnie Fae, Wade.

Mature doe (1 entry): 1, Wade's Bonnie Sugar, Wade.

Aged doe (2 entries): 1, Annie of Berol Lodge, Peckham; 2, Chiefton Pera, Cole.

Bucks, 1 to 6 months (2 entries): 1, Commander, Wade; 2, Chief Ik, Wade.
Champion: Quaker Hill Venus.

Swiss Alpines

Grade doe, 3 to 6 months (1 entry): 1, Chapel Hill Snow Flake, Reindel.

Doe 1 to 2 years (1 entry): 1, Juniper Heidi, Reindel.

Champion: Juniper Heidi.

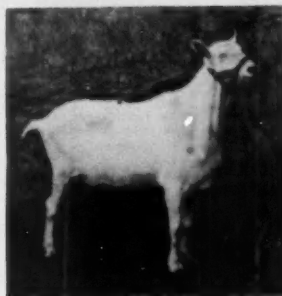
Nubians

Grade doe, 1 to 3 months (3 entries): 1, Ginger, Nelson; 2, Zoe, Nelson; 3, Faline, Nelson.

Grade doe, 3 to 6 months (2 entries): 1, Miss Cellany, Hosmer; 2, Faline II, Freeman.

Grade doe, 6 months and under 1 year (2 entries): 1, Maybelle, Brown; 2, Marybelle, Brown.

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Doe 1 to 3 months (10 entries): 1, Joy, Rider; 2, Linette, Hall; 3, Clopatra, Edson.

Doe 3 to 6 months (14 entries): 1, Twin Maple Mahatma Merri, MacLeod; 2, Mountain Hearth Neeleh, Staver; 3, Chenille of Scotchman's Folly, McIntosh.

Doe 1 and under 2, not milking (7 entries): 1, Lynda, Brown; 2, Creamy of Chesterfield, Brown; 3, Melodie, Staver.

Doe 2 and over (7 entries): 1, Nibbles of Red Barn, McIntosh; 2, Oak Ridge Hyatt, Fitts; 3, Oak Ridge Shari, Fitts.

Aged doe (2 entries): 1, Llaette, Staver; 2, Cape May Beauty, Rider.

Buck, 1 to 6 months (6 entries): 1, Sablemure Penny Pan, Watson; 2, Mountain Hearth Melandre, Staver.
Champion: Nibbles of Red Barn.

French Alpines

Grade doe, 1 to 3 months (1 entry): 1, Oak Ridge Pixie's Elfin, Fitts.

Grade doe, 3 to 6 months (1 entry): 1, Paula, Davis.

Grade doe, over 2 years (1 entry): 1, Oak Ridge Pixie Girl, Fitts.

Doe 1 to 3 months (4 entries): 1, Peggy, Rider; 2, Revoly, Young; 3, Claudette of French Mt. Herd, Scripture.

Doe 3 to 6 months (3 entries): 1, Mt. Hearth Dierdres, Staver; 2, French Mt. Lolia, Scripture; 3, French Mt. Nola, Scripture.

Doe 1 and under 2, not milking (4 entries): 1, Lincoln's Bosita, Grovannucci;

2, Susie of Silver Spring, Fitts; 3, Mary of Walnut Grove, Rider.

Doe 2 and over (3 entries): 1, Mt. Hearth Charmian, Staver; 2, Mt. Hearth Minette, Staver; 3, Mt. Hearth Sybil, Hall.

Buck 1 to 6 months (2 entries): 1, Revoly Don Quixote, Young; 2, Revoly Vigoro, Young.

Champion: Mt. Hearth Charmian.

Special ribbon was given Lykka, a Norska doe owned by Skerwood.

Marshall Wheelock won the "Ivy Cottage Herd Bells" for his Saanen grade doe class and showmanship in the children's class.

1 D. Rider won a stainless steel milk

can for the largest number of entries.

S. W. McIntosh won the Chapel Hill

Stainless Steel Knife for exhibitor coming

longest distance—Report by Helen Staver,

West Brattleboro, Vt.

AWARDS AT ILLINOIS MILK GOAT ASSOCIATION KID AND BUCK SHOW

The annual Kid and Buck Show of the Illinois Milk Goat Assn. was held July 4 at the State Fair Grounds, Springfield. There were 57 entries.

Exhibitors: Mrs. C. Caswell, Springfield; Mrs. Theodore Moeller, Springfield.

Fred Neal, Alexander; Fred Eastman, Decatur; Herbert Blodgett, Yates City; Dr. W. E. Bernloehr, Brazil, Ind.; Mrs. Ralph Bee, Greencastle, Ind.; Mrs. Turner, Indianapolis, Ind.; O. I. Warner, Lincoln; Charles Clack, Lincoln.

Judge: John Norrie.

Supt.: W. P. Stuart.

Saanens

Junior doe (5 entries): 1, Bee Ridge Beatrice, Bee; 2, Columbine Kathleen Therese, Moeller; 3, Bee Ridge Rowena, Bee; 4, Bee Ridge Betha, Bee; 5, Wonderland Cheats, Blodgett; 6, Bee Ridge Cathy, Bee.

Junior buck (5 entries): 1, Columbine Tanva's Captain, Moeller; 2, Bee Ridge Rupert, Bee; 3, Columbine Magnolia's Rex, Moeller; 4, Bee Ridge Sammi, Bee; 5, Wonderland's Lad, Blodgett.

Nubian

Senior doe (1 entry): 1, Silver Bell Audene, Stuart.

Junior doe (9 entries): 1, Pippin's Countess Taffey, Stuart; 2, Pippin's Countess Mireya, Stuart; 3, Pippin's Countess Inez, Stuart; 4, Pippin's Jacquelyn, Stuart;

5, Silver Bell Spot, Wells; 6, Pat, Eastman;

Junior buck (3 entries): 1, Pippin's King Han, Stuart; 2, Pippin's Don Juan, Stuart;

3, Silver Bell Bingo, Wells.

Senior buck (4 entries): 1, Silver Bell Cedric, Wells; 2, Valley Park Hills Babeon, Stuart; 3, Silver Bell Febra, Wells; 4, Beth's Robin, Eastman.

French Alpines

Senior doe (7 entries): 1, 13 Acre Micki, Caswell; 2, 13 Acre Cheryl, Caswell; 3, Lincoln Cindy, Warner; 4, 13 Acre Colette, Caswell; 5, The Lady Kittle, Neal; 6, La-

Suisse Cara's Hill, Warner; 7, 13 Acre Vicki, Caswell.

Junior doe (5 entries): 1, 13 Acre Norene, Caswell; 2, 13 Acre Supreme, Caswell; 3, Lincoln's Mimi, Warner; 4, 13 Acre Se-

rens, Caswell; 5, Two Acre Cornelia, Clack.

Senior buck (4 entries): 1, Lincoln Del Norte, Warner; 2, 13 Acre Ivan, Caswell;

3, Illini Victor Lad I, Clack; 4, 13 Acre Victor, Caswell.

Junior bucks (5 entries): 1, Lincoln's Commander, Warner; 2, Sun Tan, Turner;

3, Two Acre Captain, Clack; 4, 13 Acre Chico, Caswell; 5, Springfield's Play Boy, Bernloehr.

Toggenburgs

Senior doe (2 entries): 1, Croy's Creek Blue Bell, Bernloehr; 2, Croy's Creek Chan-

etta, Bernloehr.

Junior doe (2 entries): 1, Croy's Creek Mary, Bernloehr; 2, Croy's Creek Faline, Bernloehr.

Junior buck (2 entries): 1, Croy's Creek Jackie, Bernloehr; 2, Croy's Creek Lindy, Bernloehr—Report by Mrs. Charles Clack, Lincoln, Ill.



Mrs. J. C. Lincoln, Scottsdale, Ariz., visits the Day Nursery of the Desert Mission of the Presbyterian Church at Sunnyslope, near Phoenix, Ariz., taking along Nubian kids to entertain and educate the children. The community came into being as a colony of tubercular people who brought their families there. The Mission was started many years ago as a Sunday School class, and now has a new church of 480 members and a building dedicated in 1949. A clinic has nurses on duty 24 hours a day, and doctors regularly available; a welfare and recreational program is carried on. Mrs. Lincoln has been especially interested in the Day Nursery, which she visits in preventive work by taking the children away from tubercular contagion for practically the entire day. On the day the picture was taken she took nine kids with their nine bottles, and she says, "Nine new kids in a nursery school all at once is news! And my kids were surely popular. The children ran with them, played with them, cuddled them, and held their bottles. It was fun for everyone, and will be repeated again."

BREEDERS Directory

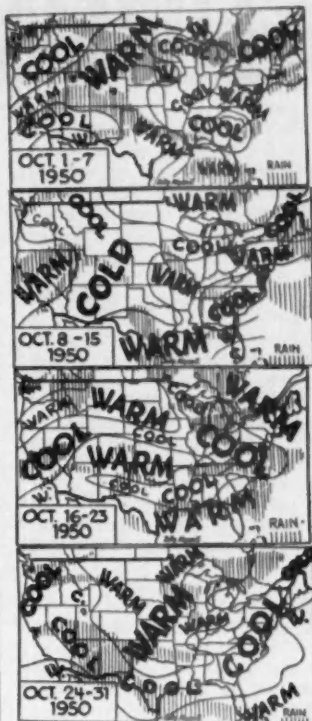
Breeders listed are those who usually have quality stock to offer for sale. Those indicated "****" also have bucks at stud. Check this list to locate the breeders of your favorite breed—it is your assurance of value when you buy from advertised breeders.

- ARIZONA**
French Alpine
* TOMONA RANCH, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Kent, Jr., 908 N. 40 Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
- ARKANSAS**
Toggenburg
SILVER ROCK GOAT FARM, Mr. & Mrs. Lee Pratt, Rt. 4, Harrison, Ark.
WALNUT LANE GOAT DAIRY, Mr. & Mrs. Orland Ruble, Harrison, Ark.
- CALIFORNIA**
French Alpine
* LINDEN SPRINGS RANCH, Mrs. O. A. Huber, Merrimac Star Rt., Oroville, Calif.
- COLORADO**
French Alpine
* HEIDI RANCH, L. H. England, Rt. 54 Box 440, Pueblo, Colo.
- CONNECTICUT**
Nubian
* FOUR WINDS FARM, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Sayles, Rt. 1, Box 194, Chestnut Hill Rd., Norwalk, Conn.
- GEORGIA**
Saanen
SURLIN, W. J., 730 Grand Ave. NW, Atlanta, Ga.
- ILLINOIS**
French Alpine
THE LINCOLN HERD, O. I. Warner, Box 53, Lincoln, Ill.
- INDIANA**
Toggenburg
* SONOMA LAND, Ella M. Heminger, South Bend 14, Ind.
- KANSAS**
Saanen
* JAYHAWK FARM, Dr. C. A. Branch, Rt. 1, Marion, Kans.
- MARYLAND**
Nubian
* MT. GILEAD FARM, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wooden, Box 317, Rt. 2, Reisterstown, Md.
- MASSACHUSETTS**
Toggenburg
VITAMILK GOAT DAIRY, Ernata & Brown, Prospect Hill Road, Harvard, Mass.
- MISSOURI**
Toggenburg
* MACK, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Rt. 14, Box 1305, Alfton, 23, St. Louis Co., Mo.
- NEW JERSEY**
Rock Alpine
* HICKORY HILL GOAT FARM, Mrs. S. Czapke, Rt. 2, Paterson, N. J.
- NEW YORK**
Toggenburg
* BRINDELL GOAT DAIRY, Joseph & Doris Brinster, Bowden Rd., Cedar Grove, N. J.
* BLUE HILL FARM, W. M. Shaw, Blue Hill Rd., Riverdale, Westwood RFD, N. J.
- NEW YORK**
Saanen
WYNDOVER FARM, Grace Merrill, Marion James, LaGrangeville, N. Y.
- BERNINA GOAT FARM**, Mrs. Werner Grutter, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, N. Y.
- OREGON**
* DAMYANKEE RANCH, Chuck & Jo Taylor, 1816 Highway 199, Grants Pass, Oreg.
SILENT HILL, Al McCoy, Rt. 1, Box 1842, Sweet Home, Oreg.
- PENNSYLVANIA**
Nubian
* PLAINVIEW Nubian Goat Dairy, Elam S. Horst, Bareville, Pa.
- SAANEN**
* LAPSHEU VICTOR HERD, A. V. Becker, 1, Rt. 72, Manheim, Pa.
- TEXAS**
Toggenburg
* POWELL, MRS. EDWARD, Rt. 1, Cedar Grove Rd., Media, Pa.
- TEXAS**
Nubian
* HEART O' TEXAS GOAT FARM, Mrs. Grover Dalton, Rt. 1 Box 11, Mullin, Tex.
- WEST VIRGINIA**
Toggenburg
* KOKENA HERD, Jerry H. Gass, Rt. 2, Box 308, Buckhannon, W. Va.
- WISCONSIN**
Saanen
NORWOOD FARM, Walter C. Stuebe, Clam Lake, Wis.
- WISCONSIN**
Toggenburg
* CLOVERLEAF GOAT DAIRY, George W. Reuss, Rt. 4, Janesville, Wis.

If you are a breeder of quality stock and wish to be included in this Breeders Directory, write directly to Dairy Goat Journal for rates and information.

OCTOBER WEATHER

By Prof. Selby Maxwell



Oct. 1-7. Warm and somewhat wet air moves from the Lower Ohio Valley to the Northern Great Plains and Upper Great Lakes region, while further flows of warm air fill the Gulf of Mexico region. Cool dry air is blowing strongly over the Atlantic seaboard and over the St. Lawrence Valley, with a tendency to later concentrate in the region of the Lower Great Lakes. Warm dry air moves in over Virginia and No. Carolina. Portions of Washington State and Central California will be warm and wet; otherwise the Pacific Slope is cool and rather dry.

Oct. 8-15. Large quantities of cold dry air uather over the Central Rocky Mountain area, spreading eastward over nearly all the central parts of the Great Plains. Evaporation from this cold dry air mass will be felt over wide areas east of the Mississippi River. Cool and somewhat wet air continues over the southeastern states. The weather grows warmer and much wetter over the Texas and West Gulf area. It will also be warmer and wetter over most of California.

Oct. 16-23. Dry and cold weather over the Rocky Mountains subsides, while warm and very wet and stormy weather moves inland from the Gulf of Mexico. Large masses of warm air invade the area of New York State and New England. This eastern warm air is mostly either dry or only slightly wet. It will be cool and dry over the Pacific slope.

Oct. 24-31. Warm air from the Gulf of Mexico continues to move inland. This week it covers most of the Great Plains area from Northern Texas to beyond Minnesota and Montana. However, as this air moves over the land, it drops its rain, and becomes a series of hot dry winds. A considerable part of its rain clouds will gather over New Mexico and nearby states. The whole Atlantic coast is under cool dry weather, with strong evaporation over the upper Ohio Valley and nearby places. The Pacific slope is also cool, but here there is moderate rainfall, mostly in the shape of scattered showers.



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Dairy Goat Journal

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| 2. Pre-Goatkeeping | 13. Production Records |
| 3. Suggestions for | 14. Care of Milk |
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| 5. Housing and Equipment | 16. Udder Troubles |
| 6. Care and Management | 17. Allments |
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| 9. Care of the Dry Doe | 20. Common Sense in Goatkeeping |
| 10. Care of the Freshening Doe | 21. Goatkeeping Definitions |
| 11. Care of the Buck | |

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One Nubian star buck, 14 months old. An opportunity to obtain a herd sire with exceptional bloodlines and AR background.

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Rogers Rt. 5 Arkansas

CONCLUSIONS

The man who can refuse a big price for an animal he needs in his own herd has the trait of a real business man. Too many see the immediate cash and what it will purchase rather than taking the longer range view.

—CONCLUSIONS—

What are you going to do? War without an act of Congress! The U. S. Treasury thrown open to a few to be replenished by you and you and you! It seems that living will skyrocket more than ever. Lucky will be the man who has a few acres and a bit of stock. I visited a man who has 15 acres, a hog with a dozen young ones, a cow, four or five goats, a few chickens. He'll probably be eating better the next few years than many with a gross salary much larger than his.

—CONCLUSIONS—

When you get in a fight with your conscience and get licked, you win.

—CONCLUSIONS—

Goats should start into the winter free of lice and the hoofs well trimmed.

—CONCLUSIONS—

I have found a number of people who get interested in dairy goats and then spend a great deal of time discussing plans for getting into the business in a large way, but never get quite ready to jump in and hit the line. There is no objection to the beginners, gaining all the information possible, but while getting information from those with experience they should be giving the best they have in putting everything they have learned into practice, even venturing to doing some experimenting if in doubt. Experience is a wonderful teacher.

—CONCLUSIONS—

Have you started a compost heap? If you like gardening, vegetable or flower, you will reap a rich harvest by the proper use of compost.

—CONCLUSIONS—

Those who have goats and feel a sense of doubt about the future of the industry should heed the following:

The man who wrote once wisely said,
"Be sure you're right, then go ahead"

Might well have added this, to wit,
"Be sure you're wrong before you quit."

—CONCLUSIONS—

The milker has much more to do with production than is generally believed by the beginner. Rapid, though gentle, easy milking tends toward heavier production while harsh or slow milking reduces production. Some milkers are slow milkers in spite of their efforts, but at least they can be gentle to the point where the doe will enjoy having her udder relieved rather than to dread milking time.

—CONCLUSIONS—

I just heard of a judge in California who was starting to judge in one of California's smoggiest smogs and remarked, "I've judged in wind, rain and hail, but never before have I tried to judge in a fog." To which a by-stander remarked, "I'm not too sure about that."

—CONCLUSIONS—

"Dr., M.D., bought two boar pigs and two gilts and removed the right testicle of one boar and the left testicle of the other. He spayed one gilt on the right side and one on the left." So writes E. Russ, Linn Co., Oreg. "When mature enough, he bred the one with the left testicle to the sow with the left ovary and got all male pigs. He bred the sow with a left ovary to the boar with a right testicle and received no pigs. He then reversed the process and bred the sow with the right ovary to the boar with a left testicle and got no pigs.

"I castrated my buck on the right side and got all doe kids, which proves to me that one side of the male can only breed one side of the female."

The above is interesting but I believe it is contrary to experiments made by our universities.

CONCLUSIONS

The fairs are rapidly closing for 1950. Dairy goats have received a great amount of favorable publicity. Exhibitors have learned much. Some are disappointed, of course. Others are elated. Those who were disappointed can, if they will, profit more than those who won. This is a good time to make notes on plans for next

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Columbia, Mo.

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DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL
Columbia, Missouri

year's shows and file them in easy access to add to during the year.

—CONCLUSIONS—

You who won honors with your stock have added sales talk in quoting prices for stock sale. May I suggest that in using these winnings as a basis for selling that you apply the Golden Rule and let it be known the size of the classes in which your stock made its winnings. Also to you would-be buyers, if tempted to purchase offspring of prize-winners, learn in what sort of company this stock made its winnings.

—CONCLUSIONS—

One of the officers of the Boone County Fair (Columbia, Mo.) said the dairy goat exhibit was the finest attraction on the grounds. It took us three years to get the fair board to furnish materials for good pens. This year it furnished plenty of 2 x 4's and 1 x 2 inch welded wire netting and James Sappington, who, as a sideline, is a carpenter and a goat enthusiast, built the pens on his own time. It made a wonderful exhibit when the pens were filled.

—CONCLUSIONS—

A Dairyman's Prayer

O Lord, tonight a special prayer in four short parts, you be the judge; cut out, add to or divide where needed.

First, I'd like to have better cows, maybe not all excellents, but a few very good will also do. I'd like their production to be OK, too.

Second, Lord, I know with the best cows in the world I have to be smart enough to give them the right kind of care. Increase my knowledge, my understanding and love for my work. Give me green pastures and high protein hay, and plenty of straw to keep them clean.

Third, may the world be educated to the true value of milk as a food. May all the children of the world have plenty, and may all the older kids learn that they don't get tight on milk. Milk never causes divorces, broken homes, or financial ruin, but is a complete food, healthful, invigorating, tasteful, strengthening.

Fourth and last, O Lord, for your consideration, a fair price, or even a little higher; we don't ask \$4.79 for four-fifths quart but just a little more than cost of feed, and care, and in case you have trouble finding me, I'm H. June Mishler, located in Kosciusko County, the Heart of Indiana's Dairyland.

P.S. And may I use the remuneration wisely.—Reprinted from Kosciusko County, Ind., Dairy Week program, in Holstein-Friesian World.

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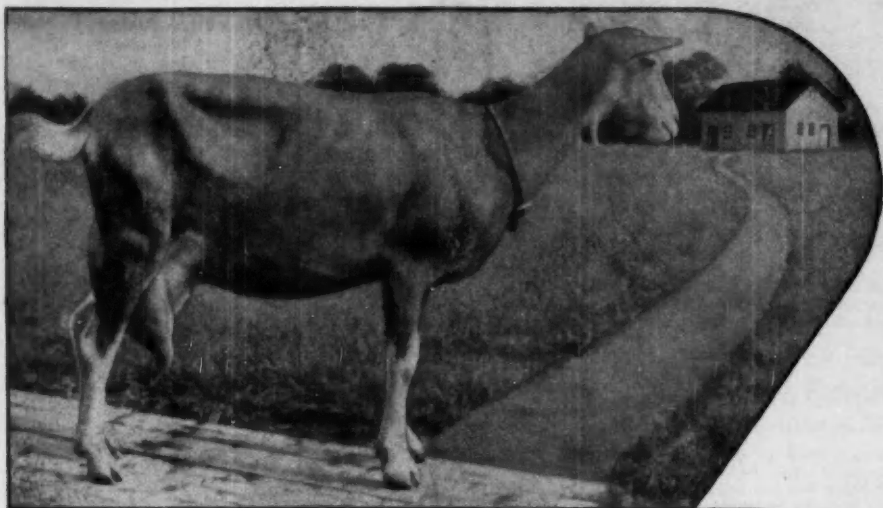
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